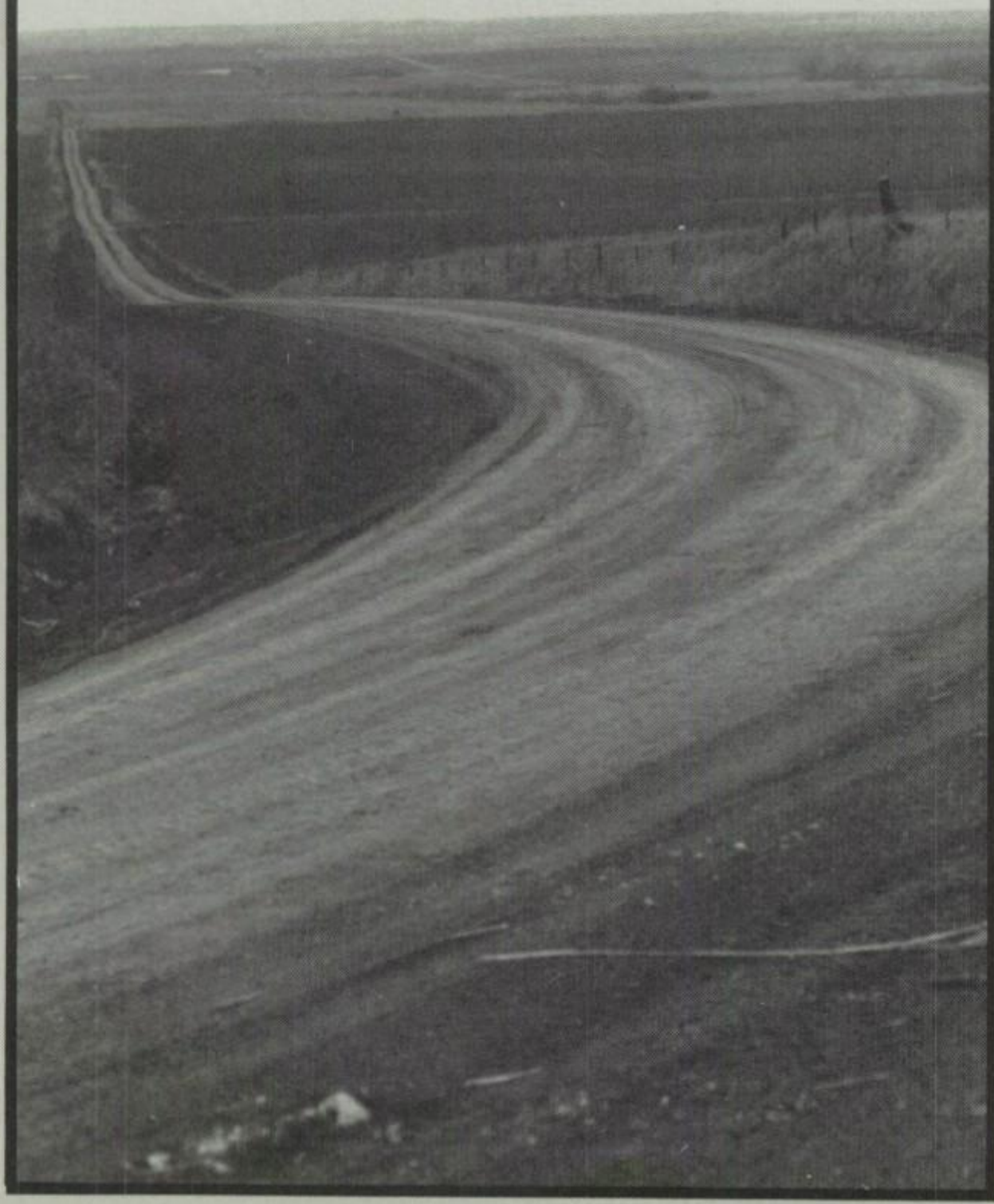


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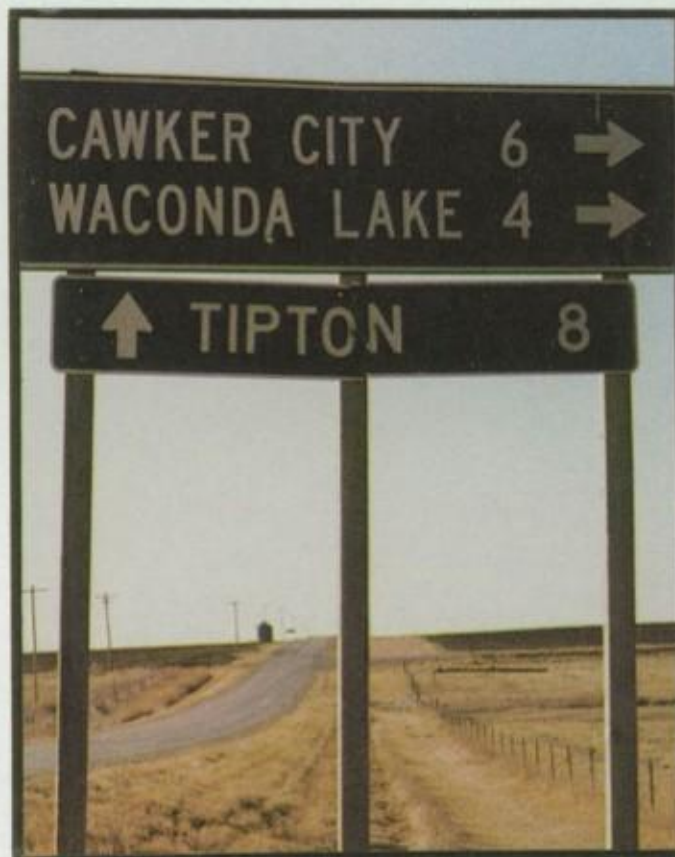
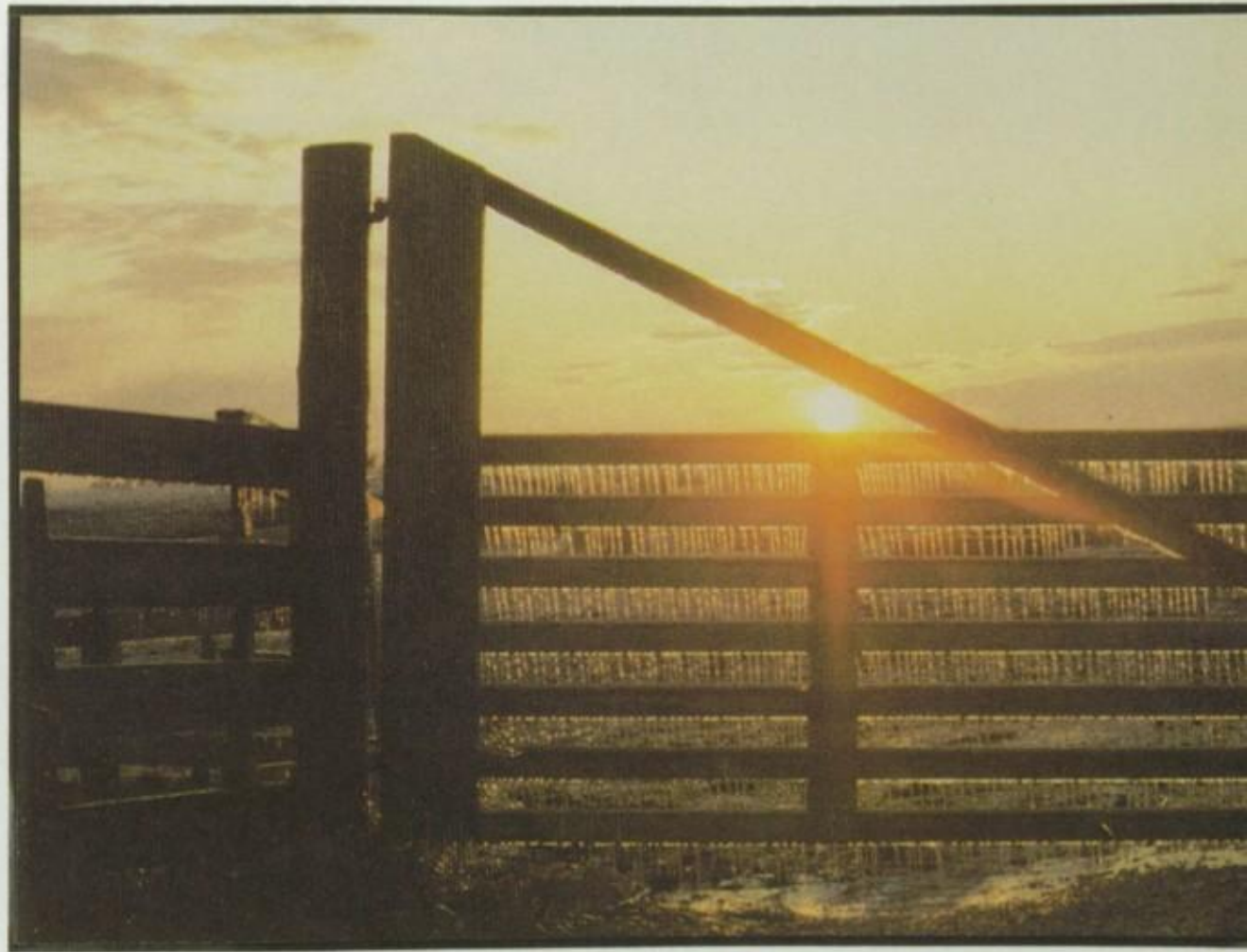
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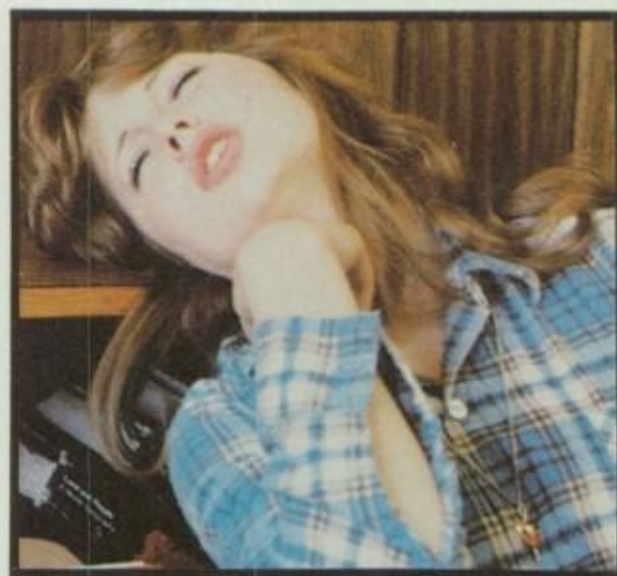
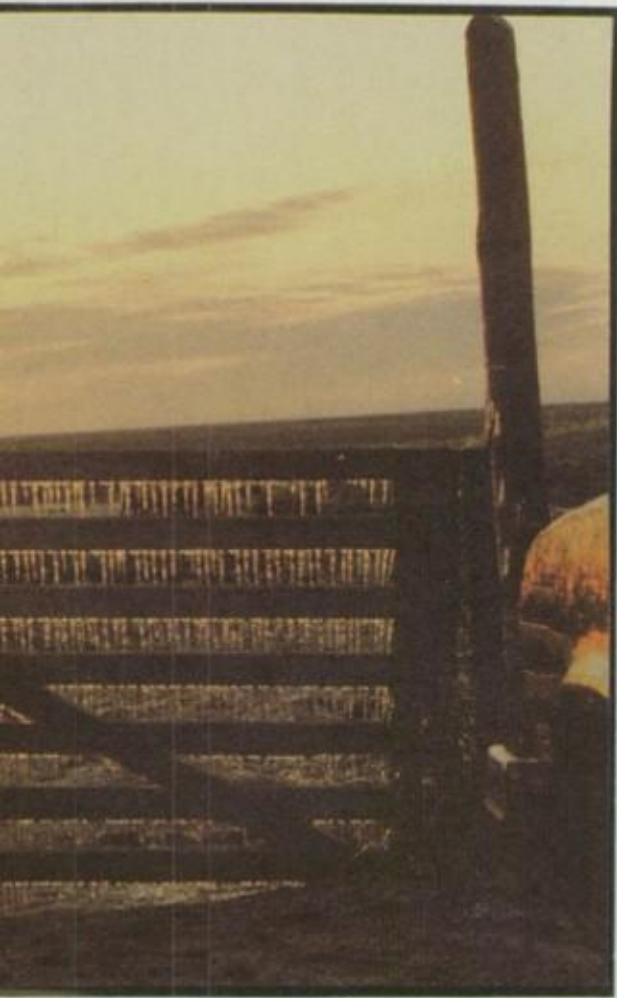
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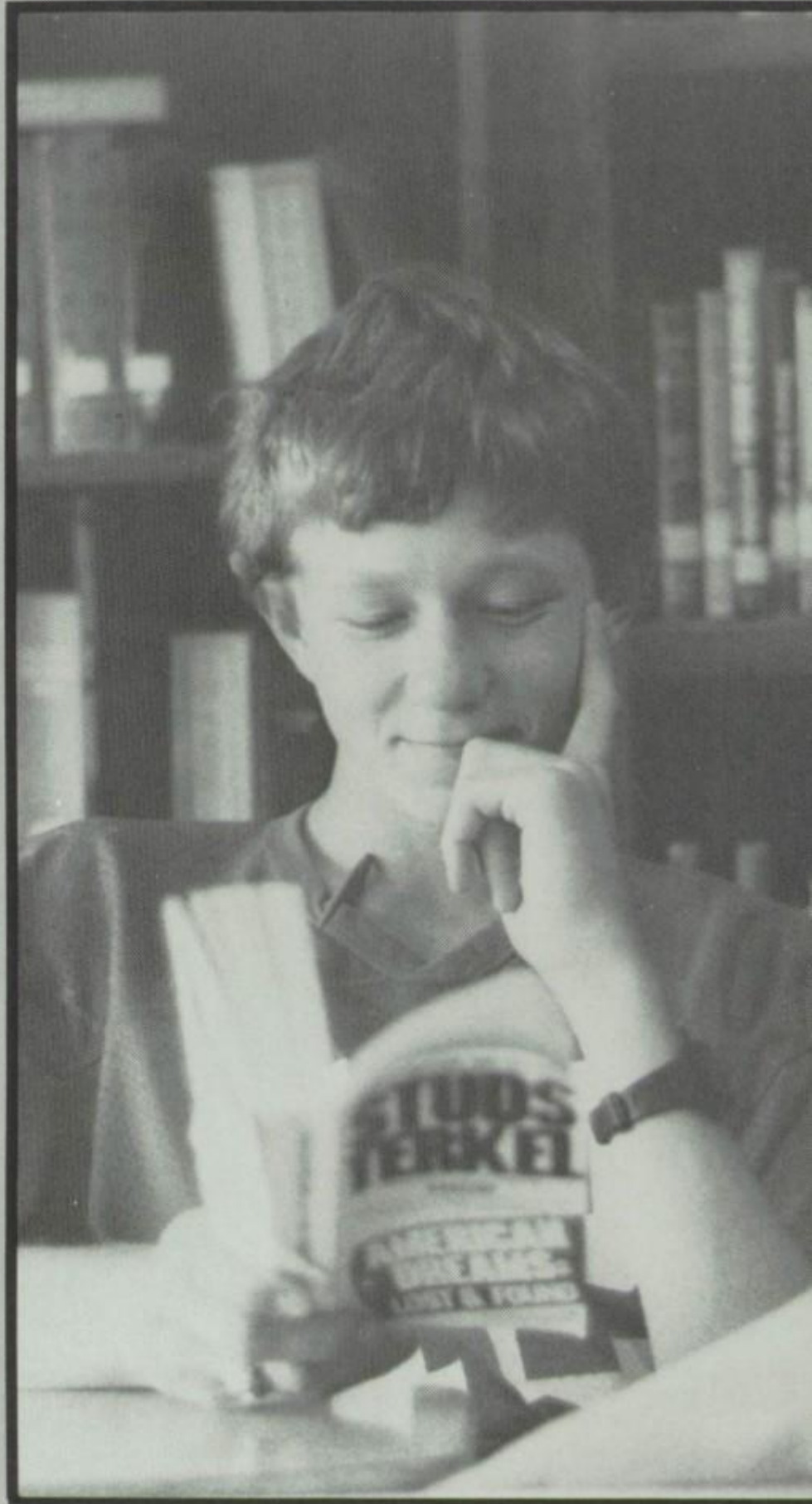
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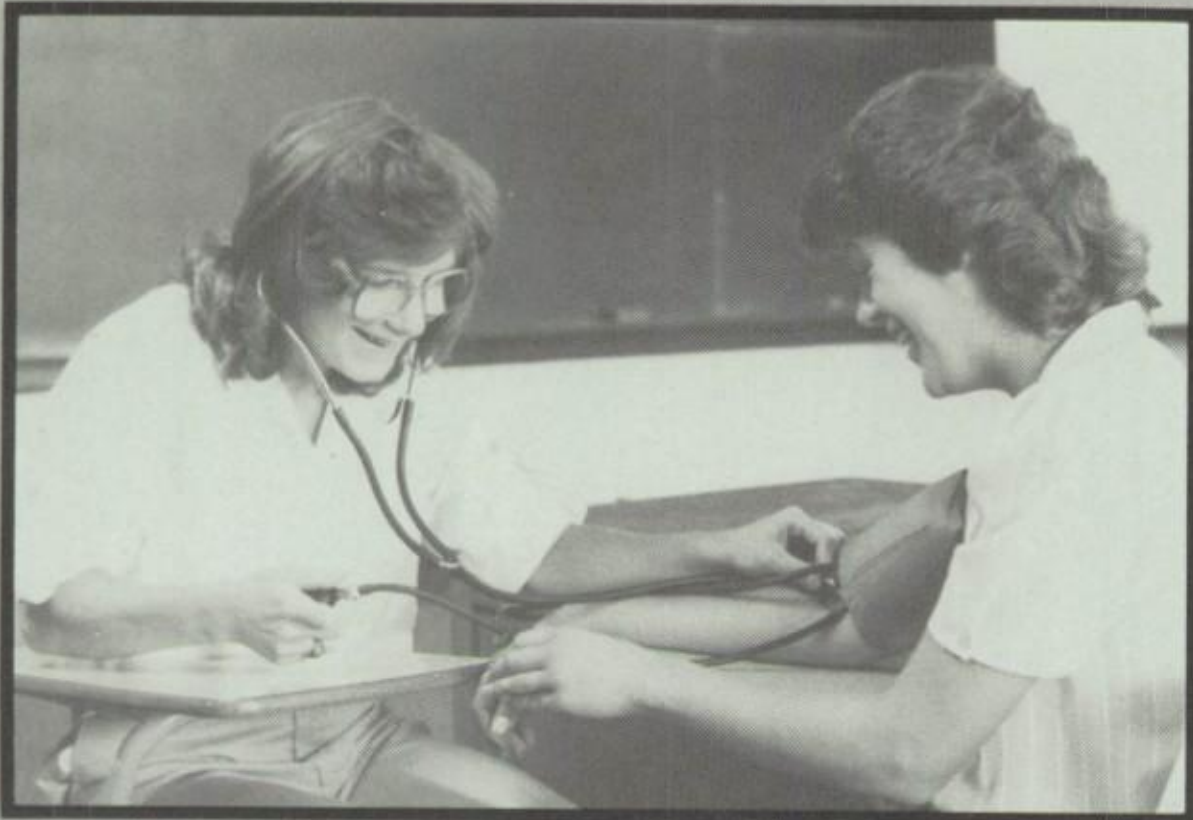
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Joy at
the start,
Fear in the
journey,
Joy in the
coming
home,









A part of
the heart
gets lost in
the learning
Somewhere
along the
road.







Cursing the
quest,
Courting
disaster,
Measureless
nights
forebode



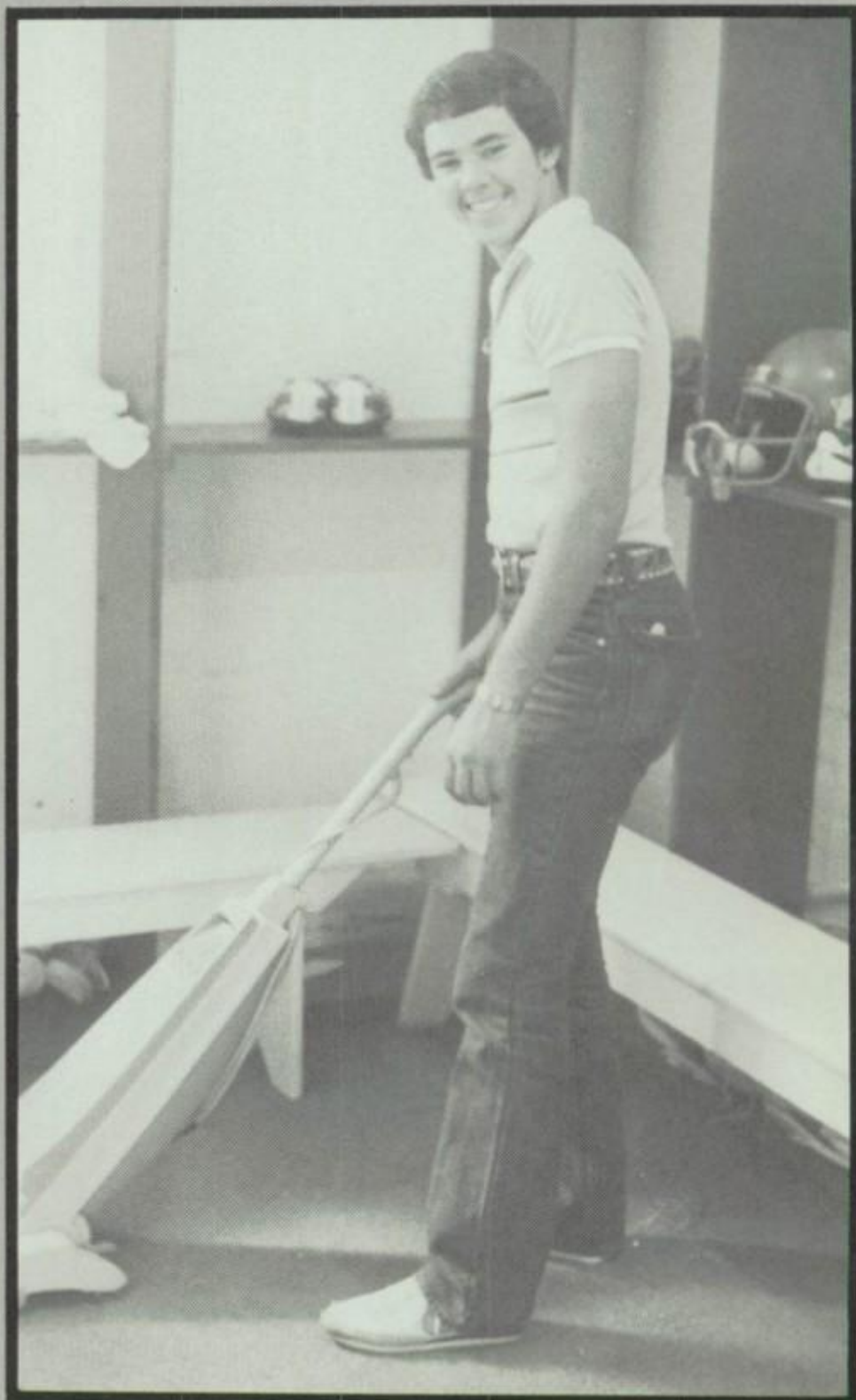
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STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS: Secretary, Shari Eck; Vice-President, Joni Corpstein; President, Sara Arnoldy; Treasurer, Curt Pahls.

Opposite page, Bottom, THE TIPTON HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT BODY.

Moments
of rest,
Glimpses of
laughter, are
treasured
along the
road.









Along the road
your steps
may stumble,
your thoughts
may start
to stray,

SCHOOL BOARD: *Caroline Ellenz; President, Francis Becker; Elizabeth Koenigsman; Jack Pahls; Raymond Mick; Larry White; Superintendent, Fr. James Hoover.*

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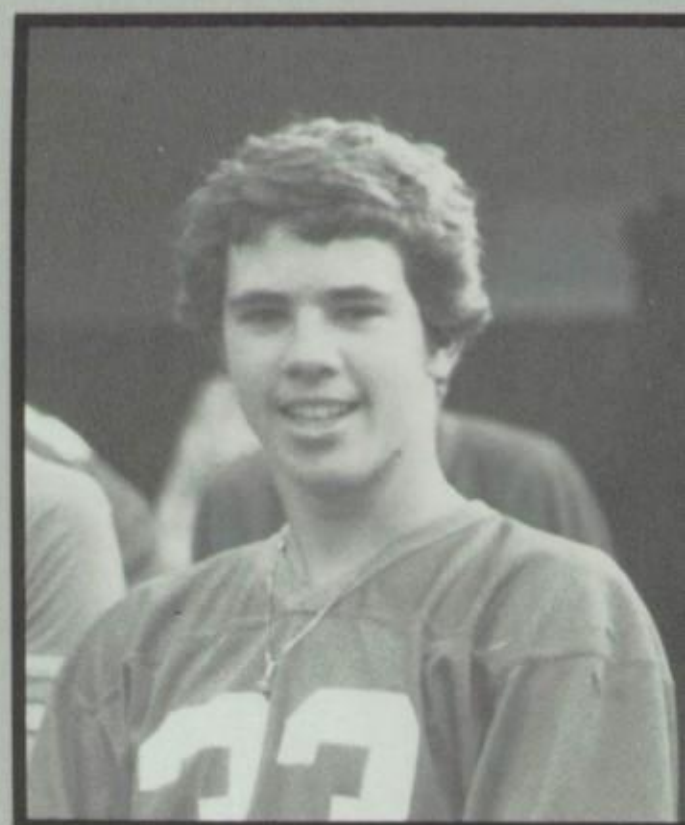
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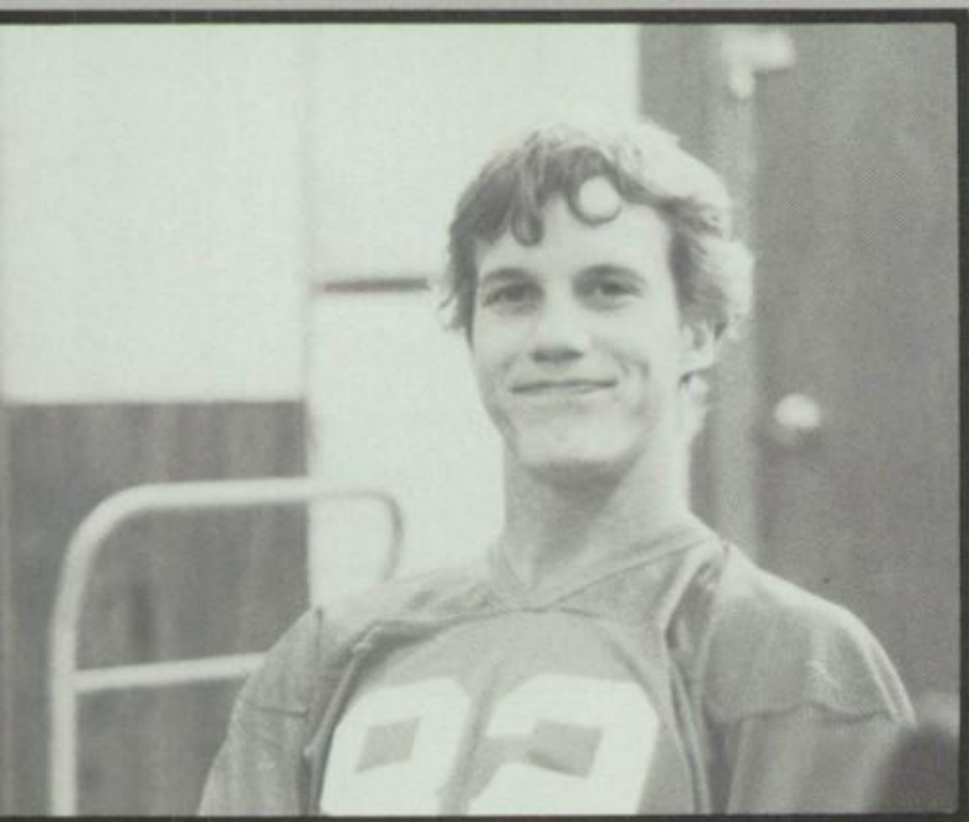
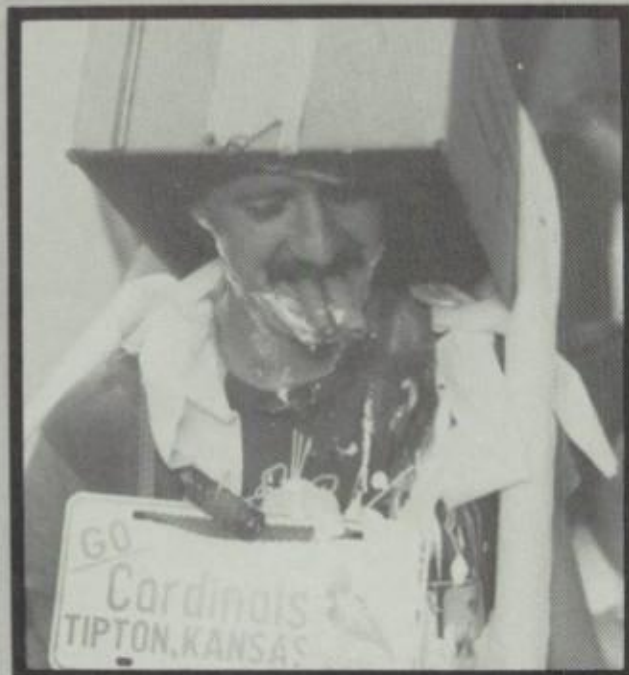
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But through
it all a heart
held humble
levels and
lights your
way.

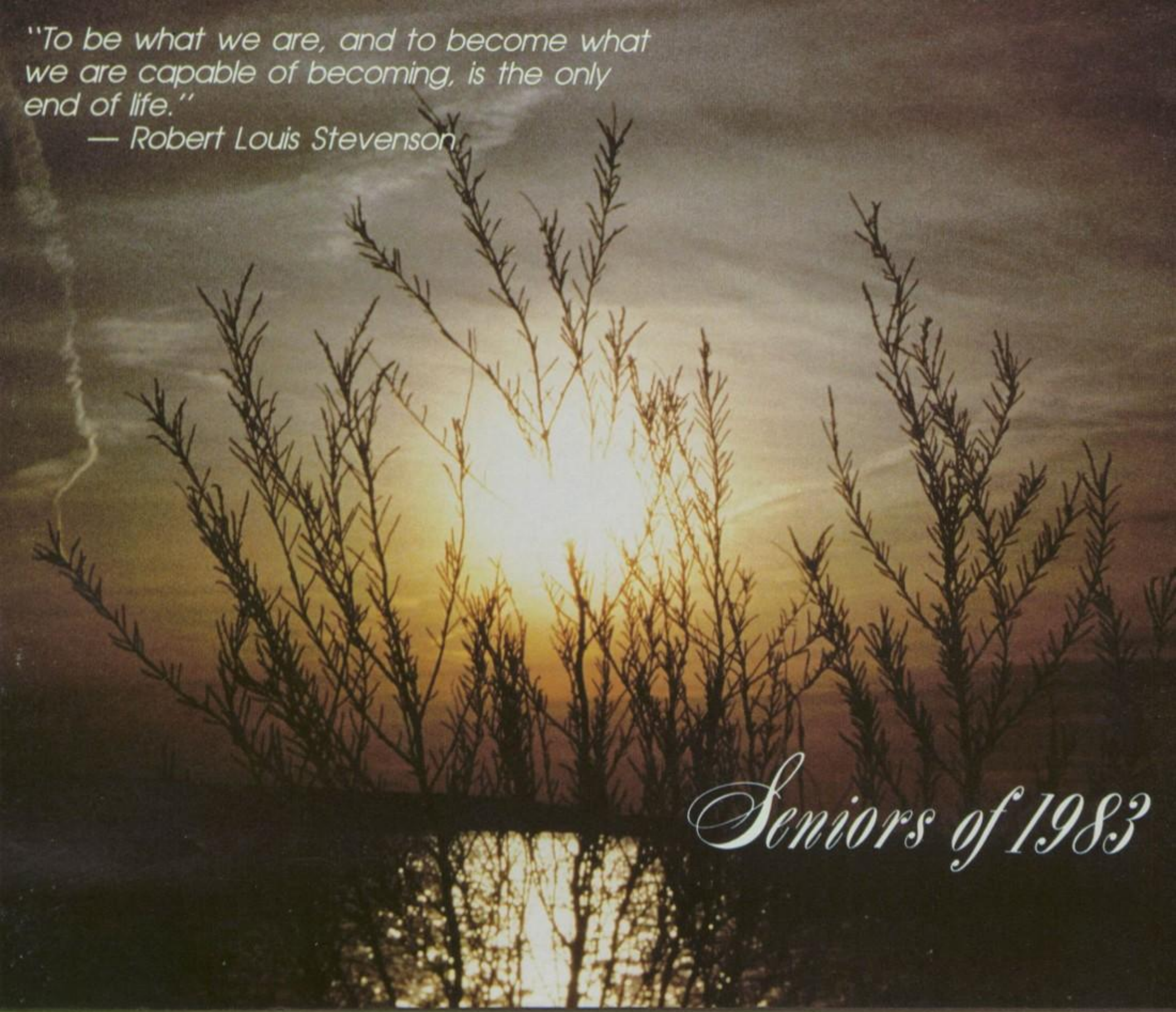


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"To be what we are, and to become what
we are capable of becoming, is the only
end of life."

— Robert Louis Stevenson



Seniors of 1983



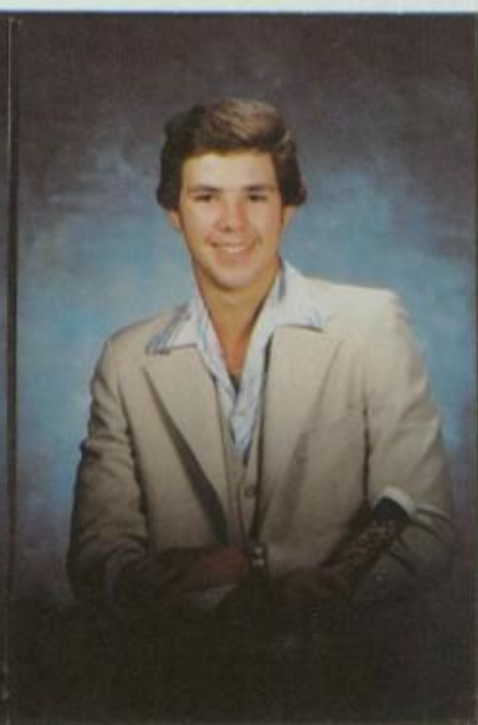
Lisa Arnoldy



Sara Arnoldy



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Jeanine Ellenz



Christy Emerson



Kelly Hake



Mary Lynne Hake



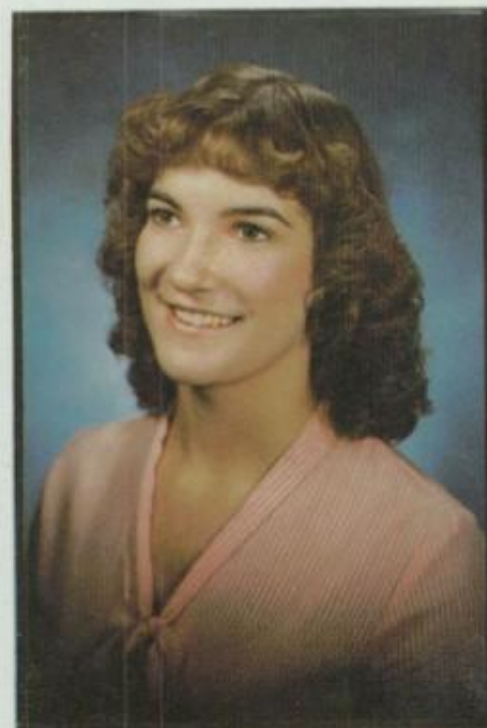
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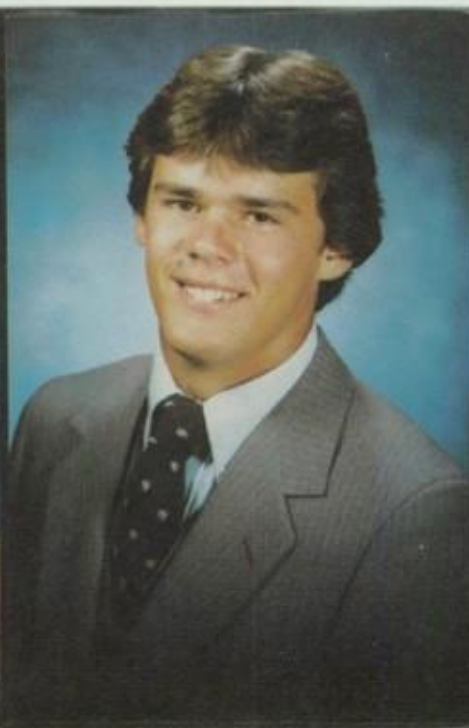
John Ketter



Cyrena May



Lisa Moritz



Curtis Pahls



Ann Reinert



Kim White

In these days of hard economic realities, many Americans are being forced to adjust their lifestyles, adopting measures to conserve resources and energy. One group at Tipton High has already begun to pioneer new techniques. Junior class geniuses have revolutionized physics with their research into the laws governing bodies at rest (their own, of course). In one day alone they experimented with a variety of locations for conserving energy during Silent Reading Period, as well as a number of materials to insulate a resting student from the chill of Mr. Scarbeary's

searching eyes. Rod Palen advocates the use of a blanket of cheerleader's pompons. John Ellenz favors an igloo made of cases of duplicator paper. For Stan Dubbert nothing can take the place of a pile of warm coats to cover one's 40 winks. James Eck opts for the warmth of the boiler room, but Janet Cordel, Jill Arnoldy, Tracy Ellenz, and Kathleen Ketter insist huddling together in the pantry can't be beat.

When electric bills rose to an alarming height recently the juniors immediately began unscrewing bulbs. Why not? It's light work.



Juniors

ALONG THE ROAD—



Jill Arnoldy



Paul Arnoldy



Janet Cordel



John Ellenz



Tracy Ellenz



Roger Gasper



Greg Koenigsman



Debra Mick



Lonnie Pahls



Stan Dubbert



James Eck



Shari Eck



Lee Ann Hake



Jean Hollerich



Kathleen Ketter



Pat Pahl



Brad Palen



Rodney Palen



Senior

ALONG THE ROAD



Renee Arnoldy



David Becker



Michelle Becker



Gail Dubbert



Charles Hollerich Jr.



Lisa Mick



Michelle Strell



Julie Schmitt



Bruce White

On edge? Life's frustrations have you wishing you could hide out in a hot tub for life? Just remember, you could be a sophomore.

Imagine, after being totally lost for a whole year as a freshman, you rashly assume that life will be fair now that someone else answers to "Hey, freshie".

And for a time there may even be the illusion of justice in the universe. You may luck out and have a St. Louisan for an English teacher the year the Cardinals win the World Series and be able to talk your way into a popcorn party in class to celebrate.

Soon, however, the truth becomes clear. Lured by the magic word "elective" and believing

those upperclassmen stories about how easy it is to pick up dates if you can speak Latin, you soon find yourself barricading the door with school desks to keep the teacher out. Then you are given the chance to help take the freshmen on a snipe hunt only to find yourself walking back from the golf course with the rest of the victims. It is not long before you regress to playing "London Bridge" in the locker room or begin to throw baloney at the pep rally. You may even crack enough to begin carrying freshmen up two flights of stairs to their next class (as Gail and Lisa did).

But wait till next year. They say being a junior isn't too bad.





Sondra Benton



Darin Brummer



Paul Mick



Doug Schmitt



Bryan White



FRESHMEN

ALONG THE ROAD-



Sandra Arnoldy



Jon Becker



Tyler Brummer



Joan Dubbert



Angela Eck



Curtis Ellenz



Tim Hollerich



Joe Koenigsman



Brent Pahl

We have all seen those remarkable wildlife nature films where innocent creatures battle to survive in a wild environment. It seems to us that the producers of Wild Kingdom and the National Geographic Specials are missing a bet by not filming one of the world's least understood species, the freshmen. Certainly a few of them could be banded and fitted with electronic transmitters. It would greatly add to scientific knowledge since even the freshmen themselves do not know where they are going most of the time. Even unsystematic random observation around T.H.S. has yielded sightings that raise some interesting questions for scientists to grapple with.

For instance, freshmen have at

times been seen apparently trying to build log cabin shelters that never seem to get to be more than six inches high no matter how long the males of the species work on them. However, the females of the species appear to be nocturnal hunters who prowl the golf course looking for snipes. They have also been spotted engaged in a wild feeding frenzy on Friday mornings when they engorge their maws with donuts. Some few have, it seems, even learned to use tools. However, it does not appear that either the automobile or the schoolbook is among them. Then, in some unexplained manner they metamorphize into sophomores, beasts once thought mythical.





Verlan Brummer



Travis Bunker



Jeff Corpstein



Sandra Ellenz



Sondra Hake



Kevin Hoffman



Lora Pahls



Vickie Schmitt



Jim Schroeder





STAFF

and

AIDES

1. Tipton High students gained the services of a new School Counselor in the '82-'83 academic year. Sharon May took over in November from Fr. Ray Pacht who had served T.H.S. in this capacity for many years.

2. Head Cook Betty Palen and her culinary companion Carol Arnoldy see to it that the nutritional needs of Tipton students are well met.

3. The mother-daughter team of Caroline and Jeanine Ellenz handle the considerable custodial chores at T.H.S. and keep the building looking as sharp as a National Merit scholar.

4. Good Office Aides are essential if the administration is to keep up with its fast moving students and the paperwork they can generate. T.H.S. has four of the best in Sara Arnoldy, Kim White, Jeanine Ellenz, and Kelli Brummer (seated).





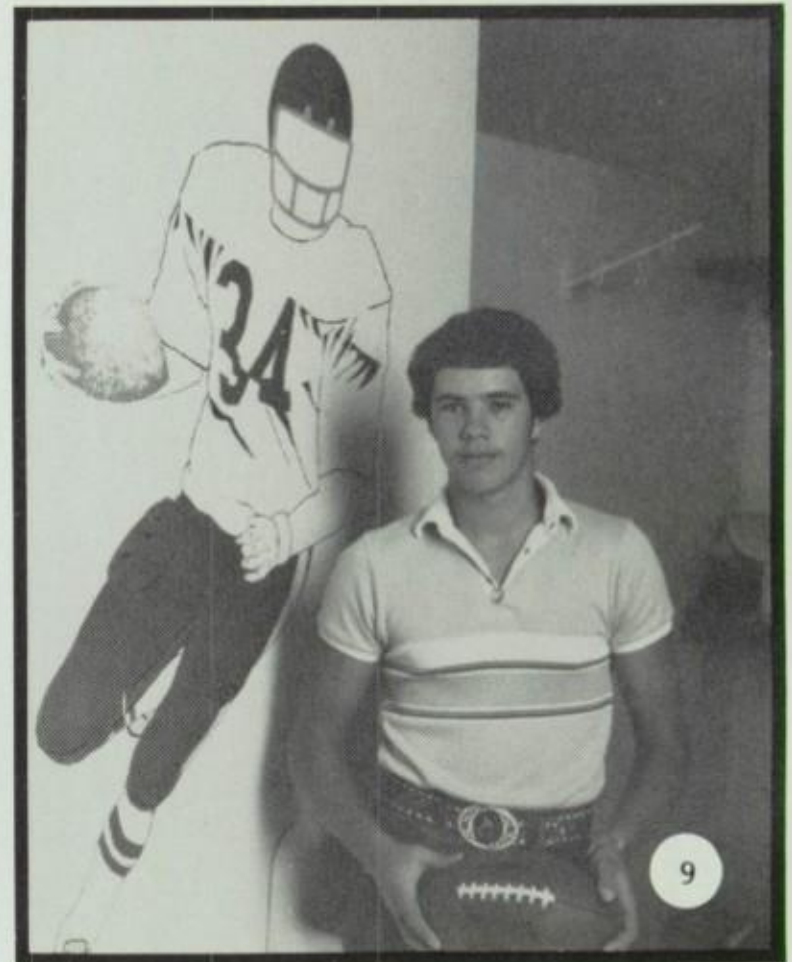
5. Paula Keltner is School Secretary par excellence around T.H.S., but Marilyn Ohnsat (inset) filled in quite nicely while Paula took time to give birth to a son. (Does that make Paula Secretary of Labor?)

6. Ann Reinert and Lisa Moritz take on the duties of 2nd and 3rd grade Elementary Aides.

7. Kindergarten and 1st grade kids are lucky enough to have Cyrena May and Joni Corpstein for their Elementary Aides.

8. Library Aides Christy Emerson and Lisa Arnoldy are alright in our book.

9. Troy Brummer keeps on the ball as Athletic Aide.



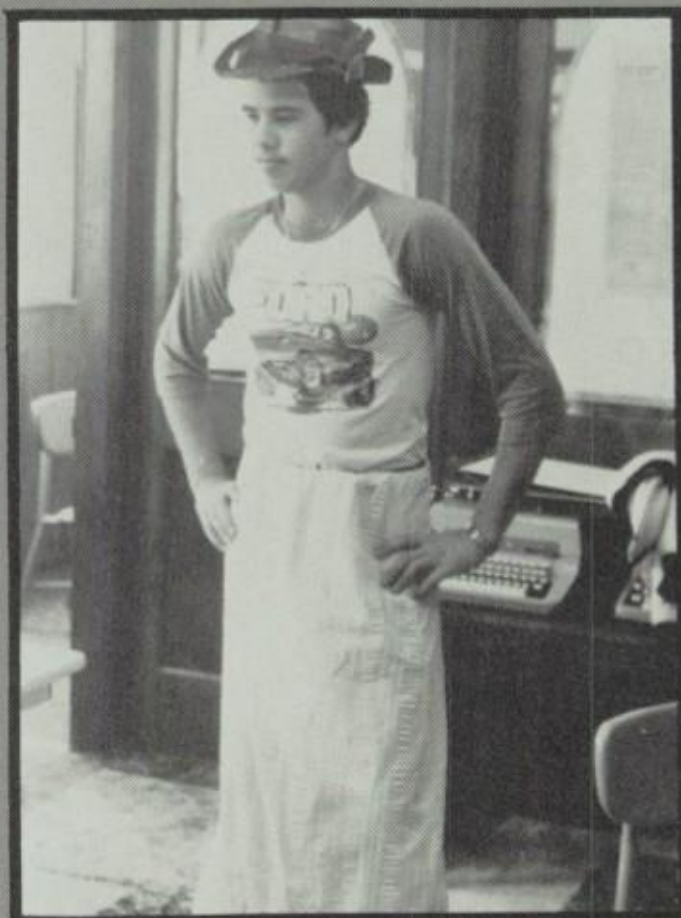
School Life Revisited: *Many Happy Returns!*

We take it that one of the reasons people buy high school annuals is the pleasure they derive from seeing how idiotic their friends look in the traditional candid snapshot pages. After all, there is a certain satisfaction in knowing that the Prom queen, who never had a pimple throughout high school, might be found looking cross-eyed, or perhaps one of the grid-iron studs might've weakened enough to prance in front of a

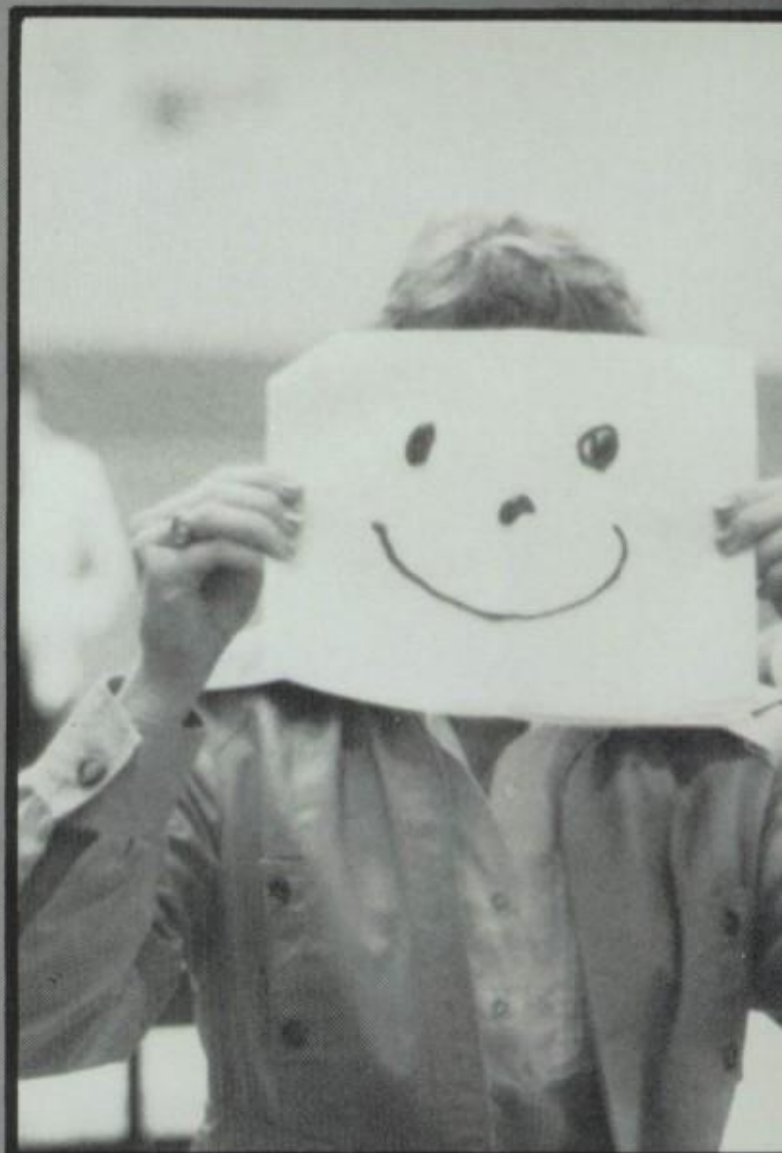
camera in a dress. After all, the pressures of high school life make us all do strange things at times. Why even teachers have known to appear sans dignity in the candid.

It actually takes very little time for these unguarded moments to become the stuff of which nostalgia is made. Scottish poet Robert Burns once wrote, "O wad some Power the giftie gie us/ To see oursels as others see us!"





And, of course, Socrates told us centuries ago to "Know thyself." How many times have you heard someone exclaim, "That can't be me," after finding themselves in the infamous snaps? Knowing thyself can be a bummer sometimes. As another wise philosopher, the cartoon possum Pogo, once observed, "We have met the enemy and he is us." Yet, we love that rascal who dwells within, and we'll make many happy returns to his pages.





ACADEMICS



Fr. James Hoover

Hello, Mr. Chips

With the acquisition of an Apple II computer late last year, Tipton High entered the computer age. Now, after a full school year of computer instruction, the results have been remarkable, so much so that the school is about to expand its program to four machines.

"Programming in BASIC" became a Science mini-course this year as students pursued their own interests in farming, business, homemaking, and games by writing programs that included graphics. In the Typing classes students were able to improve speed and accuracy with special typing programs. Advanced students learned how to use the word processor and some even used it to write their term-papers for English class. Senior Math and Geometry students were taught how to program math problems in BASIC and entered the computer contest at Bethany College. History students had fun playing a game based upon historical situations. And, even with all this activity, Tipton High has just begun to scratch the surface in using its computers.

Next year the plans are to use the machines to facilitate office procedures, including the grade keeping system. Advanced student instruction through independent study is also in the offering.

Already the use of the Apple II has been of help to various clubs and organizations in the school and community. Pep Club points are now computerized as are the mailing lists for both the Alumni Association and the Knights of Columbus. Last summer, faculty members used the word processor to prepare copy and minimize publication expenses when they put together a booklet analyzing the state of education at T.H.S. as it enters its second half century.

Perhaps some may still yearn for the world of more pedestrian pedagogy, yet it seems clear that students such as Jeanine Ellenz and Debra Mick (above) have had their horizons widened by the computer chip and Mr. Chips will have to get with it, too.

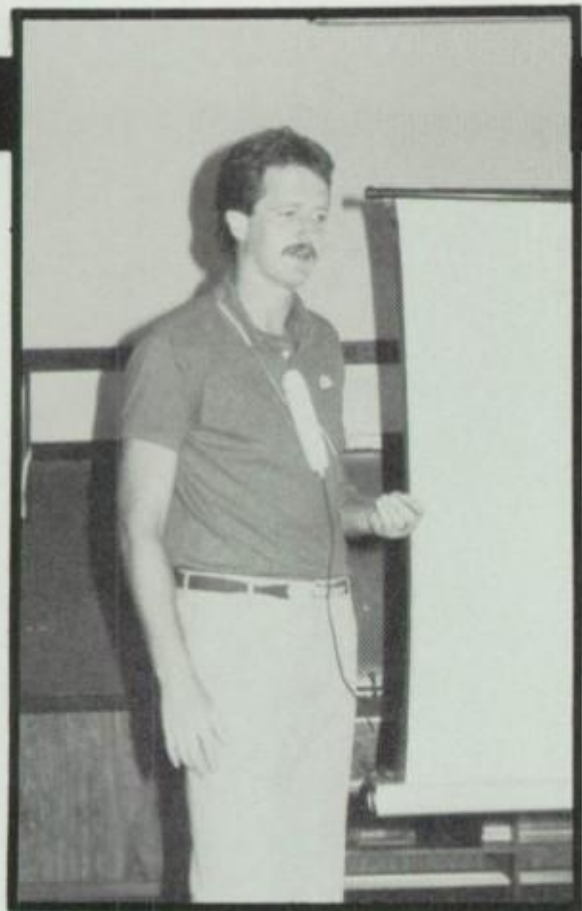
Many have remarked on the much improved look at T.H.S. since Fr. James Hoover began directing the summer polish and paint bri-

gade. His CETA charges have transformed a tired old building into a place with an optimistic aspect.

However, the changes wrought in the physical plant are only an outward sign of the energy and leadership brought by this highly motivated teacher and administrator since his arrival at Tipton.

In addition to pastoral duties in both Tipton and Downs and his tasks as Superintendent of Tipton High, Father teaches all the Religion classes and Latin I and II. His unit of instruction on the principles of married life culminated in a mock wedding that captivated the entire school with its imaginative role playing.

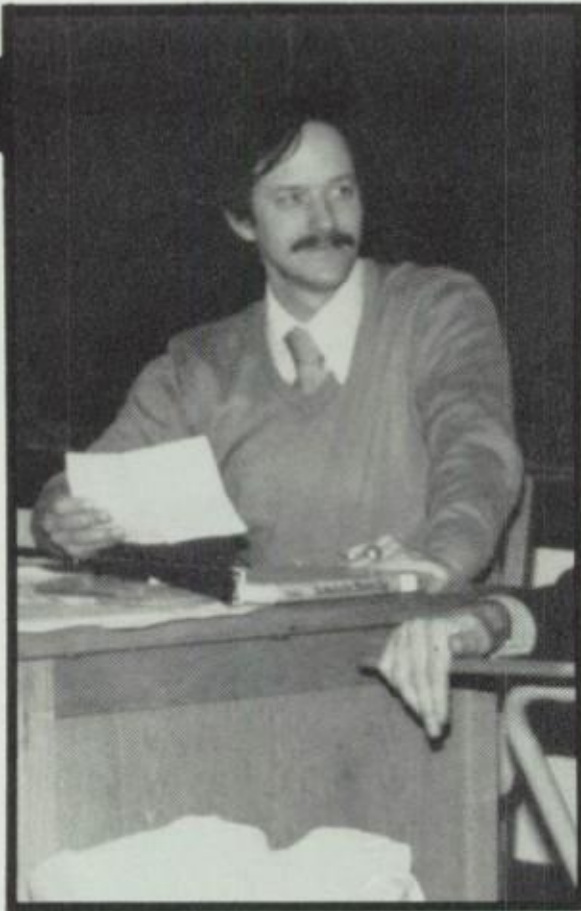
And, as if his required tasks were not enough to test his stamina, he again coached the CYO girls basketball team to another championship and became assistant coach to the boys basketball program this season. At least on the bench he can sit down.



Rick Keltner

You might say that '82-'83 was a rather eventful year for Rick Keltner. Any year when you take the reins as Principal of a high school, earn a Master of Arts degree in Secondary Administration, coach the football team to the best record in the school's history, the "B" team basketball squad to a tournament championship, the 3200 meter relay to a win at the State Track Meet, and father a son (Stuart Michael) you have had a full year. But, of course, those are just a few of the highlights and only begin to give a picture of the contributions Rick makes to Tipton High. He also finds time to teach Human Body, Physical Education, Advanced Physical Education, Health and Ecology. He has head coaching duties all year round, referees volleyball matches, and doubles as T.H.S. Athletic Director. His administrative role involves him in diocesan decision making and he is vice-president elect of the Pike Trail League. It's probably good that he is the youngest member of the T.H.S. faculty, too.

The lights burned late on many a



Joe Diekmann

night up in the English classroom at Tipton High this year as the speech and drama team worked to put together a season that would culminate in an unheard of 141 rated performances at State.

Architect of that record breaking effort was Joe Diekmann, who also finds his time filled with a regular class schedule that includes British Literature, American Literature, Freshman Composition, Sophomore Composition, Advanced Composition, and Yearbook. He also serves as assistant football coach, Student Council advisor, senior class advisor, and may find himself writing skits for pep rallies, serving as MC at the Athletic Banquet, keeping the score at basketball games, or even writing a booklet to commemorate fifty years of education at T.H.S. as he did this past summer prior to the Alumni Assoc. reunion. And this year brought still another task as Tipton hosted the PTL Drama Festival in addition to its own Invitational Festival.

More midnight oil, anyone?

The recent hue and cry heard



Virginia Tiernan

across the nation over the critical shortage of qualified science teachers should make people in Tipton feel mighty good that they can claim a teacher of Virginia Tiernan's caliber works here. In a variety of science and math courses that include Chemistry, Biology, General Science, Basic Algebra, General Math, and the Science Mini-Courses (which this year included Computer Programming in BASIC) she brings an ability to make clear the practical side of classroom lessons through creative activities and projects that often begin with individual student interests. The programs devised by students in the Mini-Courses this year are excellent examples.

Virginia is also gaining a wide reputation as sponsor of a Pep organization and cheerleading squad consistently among the best anywhere.

Add Virginia's contributions as volleyball coach and sophomore class sponsor and you may need a computer to total her value here.



Barb Corpstein

When a 1A high school wins the Fort Hays Math Relays three times in four years and finishes second the other year, when that same 1A school finishes fourth at the Bethany Math Contest competing against schools from all size classifications, when four senior students from that school finish 2nd, 3rd, 6th, and 14th at the Fort Hays Math Day you would no doubt conclude that the little 1A school had one heck of a Math instructor. We do.

What is hard to explain is that Barb Corpstein, the Math teacher in question, only teaches on a part-time basis. Yet her classes in Algebra I, Senior Math, and Plane Geometry are not the full extent of Barb's involvement in Tipton High activities. She has long been renowned for her costumes on dress-up days and her participation in the annual faculty skits. However, her involvement took on a new dimension this year when her son Jeff entered high school. So far, as a part-time teacher and a full-time mom, she hasn't had to interview herself at parent-teacher night.



Terry Scarbeary

This spring Tipton High was the site of a very unconventional educational exercise. Or should we say that it was very "conventional"? In an effort to demonstrate the workings of the American political system, Social Studies instructor Terry Scarbeary mobilized the entire student body for a week of campaigning, primaries, and finally a mock convention.

The mastermind behind this unique activity is a former Peace Corps volunteer with an advanced degree in Russian History who is presently working toward certification in Library Science.

His classes at T.H.S. include two sections of Current Affairs, Citizenship, Geography, American Government, World History, and American History. His creative approach to learning may have his students dressing in period costumes for a Tudor feast or playing computer games based on various historical simulations.

When not in the classroom as student or teacher he may be out running, a hobby he puts to good use as assistant track coach, but then in politics everyone runs.



Karla Neihouse

It was a year of note in Karla Neihouse's classes. You could learn the proper use of the business note in her General Business class, or how to type them in Typing I and II, how to write them in shorthand in Secretarial Practice, how to keep track of a treasury note in Bookkeeping, or the functions of a notary in Business Law, and any of the notes of the musical scale in Vocal Music.

But that does not even begin to denote the extent of Karla's contribution to T.H.S. during the school year. As junior sponsor she is in charge of the arrangements for the two big social events of the year, Homecoming and Prom. And attending Cardinal football, volleyball, and basketball games would not be as enjoyable without the programs prepared by Mrs. Neihouse. This year she also lent her talents to the K of C and the Alumni Association in helping them computerize their mailing lists.

Is it any wonder then that around Tipton High Karla Neihouse is a teacher to take note of?



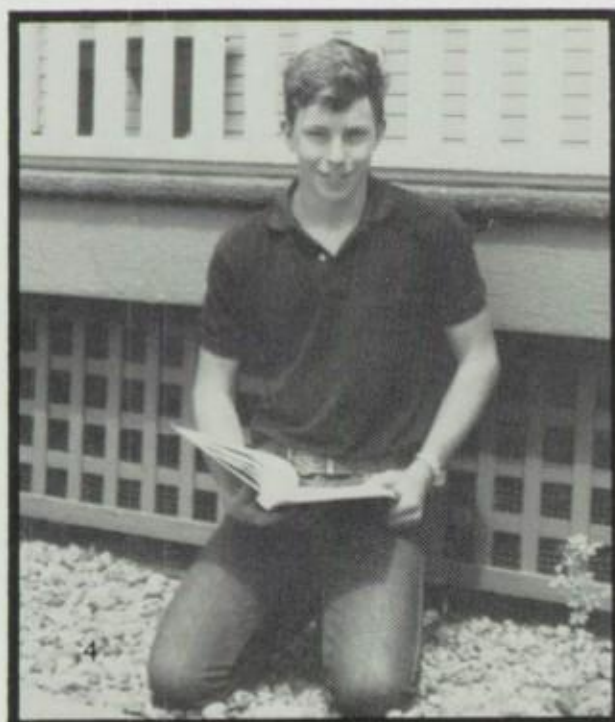
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3rd Algebra (Team) FHSU Math Relays
Outstanding Achievement: Current Affairs
and Geometry

2. BRAD PALEN
3rd School Award, Voice of Democracy
3rd Calculators (Team) FHSU Math Relays
Outstanding Achievement: Current Affairs
and Geometry

3. SHELLY HAKE
2nd Algebraic Simplification (Team) FHSU
Math Relays
V.F.W. Scholarship Alternate
Outstanding Achievement: Government,
Adv. P.E., Human Body, and Adv. Comp.



Wizards of Ahs!



4. VERLAN BRUMMER
3rd Citizenship IX, Class 1A, Emp.
Hon. Men. Citizenship IX, State Award,
Emp.



5. JULIE SCHMITT
3rd Algebraic Simplification (Indiv.) FHSU
Math Relays
Outstanding Achievement: Typing I, Eng.
II, and Geometry
Perfect Attendance Award



6. LISA ARNOLDY
1st Trigonometry (Team) FHSU Math Re-
lays
3rd 5 yrs. math div., Bethany Math Tests
Alternate, FHSU Math Scholarship
6th FHSU Math Day Competition
6 hrs. college credit in Math, FHSU
St. Boniface Parish Scholarship
Perfect Attendance Award (4 years)
Outstanding Achievement: Yearbook,
and Senior Math



7. ANGELA ECK
1st Algebra I, Class 1A, Emp.
Hon. Men. Algebra I, State Award, Emp.
Hon. Men. Citizenship IX, Class 1A, Emp.
Hon. Men. Spelling IX, Class 1A, Emp.
Hon. Men. Spelling IX, State Award, Emp.
Outstanding Achievement, Citizenship,
Eng. I, and Algebra I

1. JOHN ELLENZ

2nd Algebraic Simplification (Indiv.)
3rd Algebraic Equation (Team)
3rd Calculators (Team) FHSU Math Relays
14th (tie) overall, Bethany Math Tests
5th Computers, Bethany Math Tests
2nd Plane Geometry, Class 1A, Emp.
Hon. Men. Plane Geom., State Award, Emp.
Hon. Men. Am. Govt., Class 1A, Emp.
Hon. Men. Am. Govt., State Award, Emp.
2nd Jr. Div. PTL Scholarship Tests
Outstanding Ach.: U.S. Hist., Geometry



2. KATHLEEN KETTER

2nd Plane Geometry, Class 1A, Emp.
Hon. Men. Plane Geom., State Award, Emp.
2nd Spelling XI, Class 1A, Emp.
Hon. Men. Spelling XI, State Award, Emp.
Outstanding Ach.: Am. Lit., Adv. Comp.



3. JAMES ECK

2nd Algebraic Simplification (Team) FHSU Math Relays
8th Computers, Bethany Math Tests
Hon. Men. Plane Geometry, Class 1A, Emp.
Hon. Men. Plane Geom., State Award, Emp.
Outstanding Achievement: U.S. History



4. LISA MICK

Hon. Men. Plane Geomtry, Class 1A, Emp.
Hon. Men. Plane Geom., State Award, Emp.
Perfect Attendance Award
Outstanding Achievement: Geometry

5. MICHELLE BECKER

Hon. Men. Spelling X, Class 1A, Emp.
Hon. Men. Spelling X, State Award, Emp.
Outstanding Ach.: Biology, English II, and Geometry



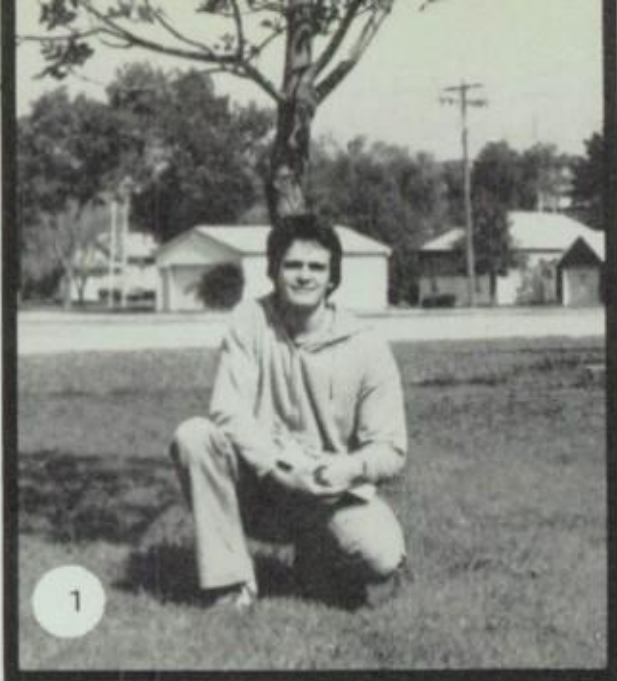
6. KELLI BRUMMER

1st School Award, Voice of Democracy
2nd District Award, Voice of Democracy
Parish Priest Scholarship
\$1000 Drama Scholarship, K.S.U.
\$500 Drama Scholarship, Marymount

7. LISA MORITZ

Hon. Men. Lit. XII, Class 1A, Emp.
Hon. Men. Lit. XII, State Award, Emp.
Perfect Attendance Award
Outstanding Ach.: Eng. IV, Yearbook, and Govt.





1. PAT PAHLS
2nd School Award, Voice of Democracy
Hon. Men. Spelling XI, Class 1A, Emp.
Hon. Men. Spelling XI, State Award, Emp.

2. VICKIE SCHMITT
2nd Citizenship IX, Class 1A, Emp.
Hon. Men. Cit. IX, State Award, Emp.
Outstanding Ach.: Citizenship, English I,
Algebra I

3. LORA PAHLS
Hon. Men. Algebra I, Class 1A, Emp.
Outstanding Ach.: Algebra I, Citizenship



4. SONDRA HAKE
Hon. Men. Algebra I, Class 1A, Emp.
Hon. Men. Algebra I, State Award, Emp.
Perfect Attendance Award
Outstanding Ach.: Citizenship, Algebra I,
English I

5. SARA ARNOLDY (Salutatorian)
\$200 President's Scholarship, FHSU
\$200 V.F.W. Scholarship
Alternate, Anderson Scholarship
Kansas Honor Student
State of Kansas Scholar
\$300 State of Kansas Scholarship
\$200 Houghton Scholarship
Citizenship Award
Outstanding Ach.: Govt., Adv. Comp., and
Yearbook

6. JOAN DUBBERT
Hon. Men. Algebra I, Class 1A, Emp.
Hon. Men. Spelling IX, Class 1A, Emp.
Hon. Men. Spelling IX, State Award, Emp.
Perfect Attendance Award
Outstanding Ach.: Citizenship, Algebra I



7. KEVIN HOFFMAN
Hon. Men. Algebra I, Class 1A, Emp.
Hon. Men. Algebra I, State Award, Emp.
Hon. Men. Gen. Science, Class 1A, Emp.
Outstanding Achievement: Citizenship

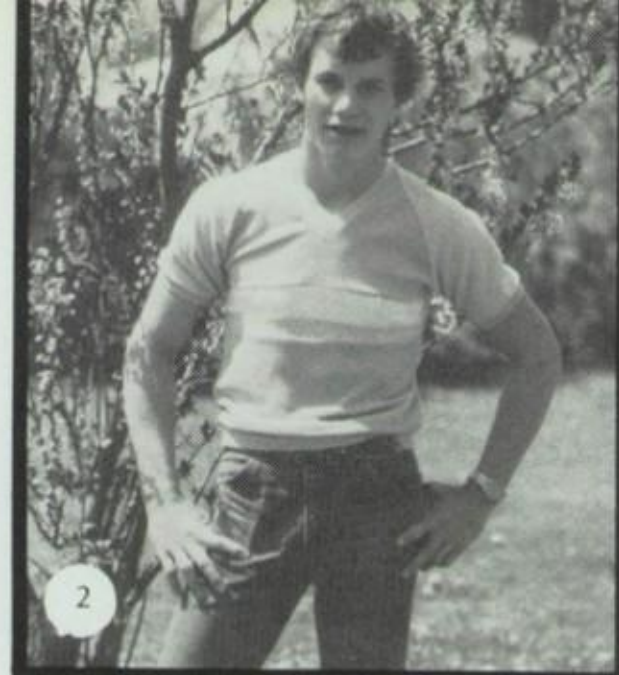
8. PAUL ARNOLDY
3rd Algebra (Team) FHSU Math Relays
Hon. Men. Plane Geometry, Class 1A, Emp.
Hon. Men. Plane Geom., State Award,
Emp.
Outstanding Achievement: Geometry



9. JONI CORPSTEIN
U.S. Army Res. Scholar Athlete Award



1. CURT PAHLS
 3rd Algebraic Equations (Team)
 2nd Trig. (Indiv.) FHSU Math Relays
 Hon. Men. Lit. XII, Class 1A, Emp.
 Hon. Men. Lit. XII, State Award, Emp.
 2nd 5 yrs. math div., Bethany Math Tests
 \$1,100 Dean's Scholarship, Bethany
 U.S. Army Res. Scholar Athlete Award
 \$200 FHSU President's Scholarship
 3rd FHSU Math Day Competition
 \$100 FHSU Math Scholarship
 6 hrs. college credit in Math, FHSU
 Kansas State Dean's Award, Engineering
 Member of Tipton's Natl. Math Test Team
 Outstanding Ach.: Sr. Math, Eng. IV,
 Science Mini-Courses, and Government



2. JOHN KETTER
 3rd School Award, Voice of Democracy
 Hon. Men. Plane Geometry, Class 1A, Emp.
 Hon. Men. Plane Geom., State Award,
 Emp.
 Hon. Men. Spelling XII, Class 1A, Emp.
 \$350 Ag. Scholarship Hutchinson C.C.
 Outstanding Ach.: Current Affairs, Geom.

3. GREG KOENIGSMAN
 Hon. Men. Lit. XI, Class 1A, Emp.

4. STAN DUBBERT
 Hon. Men. Plane Geometry, Class 1A, Emp.
 Hon. Men. Plane Geom., State Award,
 Emp.
 "I Dare You" Award
 Outstanding Ach.: Current Affairs, Geom.

5. CHARLES HOLLERICH, JR.
 Hon. Men. Plane Geometry, Class 1A, Emp.
 Hon. Men. Plane Geom., State Award,
 Emp.
 Outstanding Achievement: World History



6. SHARI ECK
 1st Trigonometry (Team)
 1st Algebraic Simplification (Indiv.)
 2nd Algebraic Equations (Indiv.)
 3rd Algebra (Team) FHSU Math Relays
 1st Tipton's Natl. Math Test Team
 9th (tie) Bethany Math Contest
 2nd Plane Geometry, Class 1A, Emp.
 Hon. Men. Plane Geom., State Award,
 Emp.
 Hon. Men. Am. Govt., State Award, Emp.
 3rd Jr. Div. PTL Scholarship Tests
 "I Dare You" Award
 Outstanding Ach.: Govt., Geom., Typing II,
 Eng. III, Sr. Math, U.S. Hist., and
 Accounting



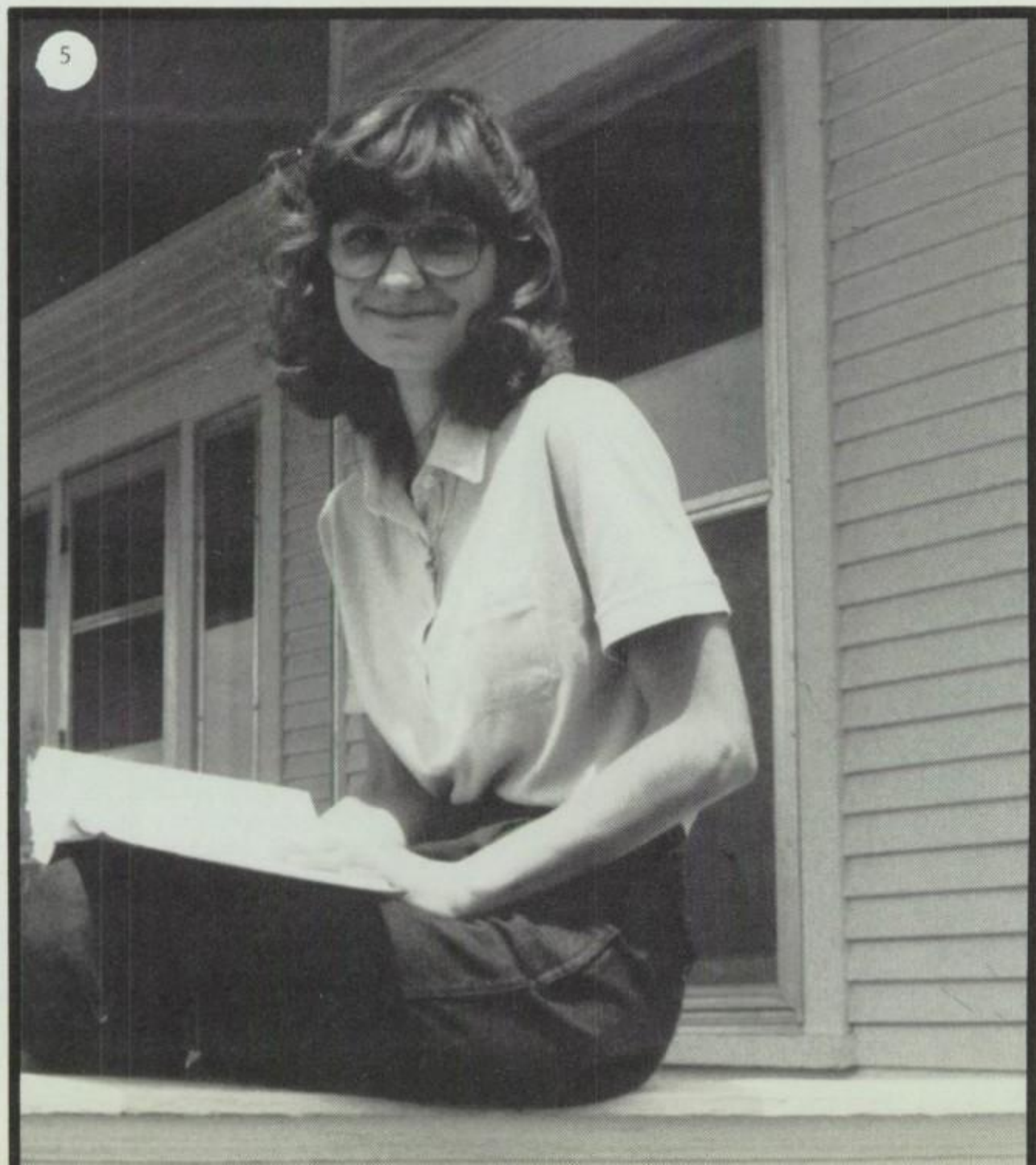
7. KIM WHITE
 1st Trigonometry (Team) FHSU Math Relays
 Hon. Men. Lit. XII, Class 1A, Emp.
 Hon. Men. Lit. XII, State Award, Emp.
 14th FHSU Math Day Competition
 3 hrs. college credit in Math, FHSU
 Outstanding Ach.: Sr. Math, Govt., Y-bk.

8. SANDRA ELLENZ
 1st Citizenship IX, Class 1A, Emp.
 Hon. Men. Cit. IX, State Award, Emp.
 Hon. Men. Algebra I, Class 1A, Emp.
 Outstanding Achievement: Citizenship



9. SANDY ARNOY
 Hon. Men. Algebra I, Class 1A, Emp.
 Hon. Men. Algebra I, State Award, Emp.
 Outstanding Achievement: Citizenship





1. RENEE ARNOLDY
3rd Soph. Div. PTL Scholarship Tests
Hon. Men. Plane Geometry, Class 1A, Emp.
Hon. Men. Plane Geom., State Award, Emp.
Hon. Men. Biology, Class 1A, Emp.
Hon. Men. Biology, State Award, Emp.
93 %tile, NEDT Tests
Outstanding Ach.: Biology, Eng. II, and Geometry

2. DEBRA MICK
3rd Calculators (Team) FHSU Math Relays

3. PAUL MICK
90 %tile, NEDT Tests
Outstanding Achievement: English II

4. MARY LYNNE HAKE
\$500 Drama Scholarship, Marymount
1st Young Talent Art Contest, Marymount
Outstanding Achievement: Adv. Comp.



5. JEANINE ELLENZ
3rd Algebraic Equations (Team)
1st Trig. (Indiv.) FHSU Math Relays
Member Tipton's Natl. Math Test Team
1st 5 yrs. math div., Bethany Math Tests
19th (tie) overall, Bethany Math Tests
6th Computers, Bethany Math Tests
\$200 President's Scholarship, FHSU
2nd FHSU Math Day Competition
\$150 FHSU Math Scholarship
6 hrs. college credit in Math, FHSU
Kansas State Dean's Award, Engineering
\$500 Drama Scholarship, Marymount
\$300 Sisters of St. Joseph Scholarship
\$750 Parish Priest Scholarship
\$200 V.F.W. Aux. Scholarship
\$250 V.F.W. Scholarship
Outstanding Ach.: Science Mini-Courses, Govt., and Sr. Math

6. KELLY HAKE (Valedictorian)
3rd Algebraic Simplification (Team) FHSU Math Relays
Member Tipton's Natl. Math Test Team
Hon. Men. Lit. XII, Class 1A, Emp.
Kansas Honor Student
Alternate, V.F.W. Scholarship
Outstanding Ach.: Latin, Br. Lit., Govt., and Yearbook

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Stuco



This past April 18th members of the Tipton Student Council cooked up something special for the rest of the T.H.S. student body. What they served up may have looked to an outsider like a regular run of the mill hamburger, but to anyone from Tipton High it was unmistakably at Stuco-burger. Now the 12 member organization which represents all the school's students does not intend to challenge the fast food empires of Wendy's, McDonald's, or Burger King, but the truth is that Stuco has a secret ingredient. It is a sort of off-the-wall spice that has a flavor somewhat akin to — well — to a lot of things. You see, Stuco has much in common with a well stocked salad bar — there's quite a bit to go with your burger.

Cooking up fun begins way back in the summer when a pair of Stuco officers attended the Stuco Camp held at Emporia State. Here

they share ideas and experiences with student government representatives from all over the state. A trip to Emporia almost always means picking up new ideas to go, and, once the school year begins, Stuco starts serving up the fun on short order.

A Swim Party always helps to ease the transition from vacation back to education. However, it's not a difficult adjustment to make, largely because the entire Stuco, fresh from the Regional Workshop at Minneapolis High, can move in a hurry to satisfy an appetite for fun. This year they sponsored what almost amounted to a second swim party in the form of a D.J. Dance for waterlogged fans and players following the Tipton-Hillcrest football game, won by the Cards under monsoon conditions.

Auction action was next on the social calendar as the annual Box Supper and Dance was the fea-

tured special for November. With boxes in the form of a giant Hershey's Kiss, a Rubic's Cube, a wooden keg barrel (filled with snacks), and a set of wall plaques, auctioneer Russ Bunker had little difficulty raising money for the Stuco treasury.

As Christmas rolled around the Student Council was at its holiday

1. This impromptu number by the semi-talented "Underclassmen Song and Dance Society" was part of a command performance before the student body during Upperclassmen Week.

2. A Stuco-burger with the works seems to have captured James Schroeder's attention somewhat better than the morning classes did. The occasion is the annual open lunch hour hamburger feed.



1. Looking sharp at the pool is one thing, but eyelash combing is maybe going a bit too far, Kim.

2. Smilin' Stan must've got a bargain at the Box Supper Auction.

3. Dave Becker's story better be good to satisfy the Upperclassmen Week jury; his knees sure didn't impress the judge.

4. "Look, Ma, no coal lumps!"

5. Upperclassmen Week: the privileges of the ruling class are evident.



1. This trio of freshmen has either had a bad reaction to the chili dogs at the lunchroom or they are reciting the pledge of allegiance upon the request of a patriotic upperclassman.

2. The Tommy Sands fan club? Rejects from the sock-hop? Extras from "Rebel Without a Cause"? No. Just part of the 50's Day madness.

3. Travis Bunker wants you to know that except for Upperclassmen Week he never carries a purse (that is unless he has shoes to match).



best, putting up decorations and a tree, sending cards to the high schools in the surrounding area, and caroling around the neighborhood. That wintery wassail concluded this year with a stop at the Altar Society Meeting that seemed to warm everyone up.

Stuco provided "Knights of the Turntable" to keep the music coming at the Homecoming Dance. And with punk-rock, western, 50's, and mismatch dress-ups Spirit Week couldn't miss. Nor could the mock legal laughs of Upperclassman Week.

So, do students like Stuco? You bet — with relish!



4. Michelle Becker knows the arch-enemy of apathy is a quality Stuco-burger.





1. Kelly Hake's "Gag me with a spoon" lapel button says it all.

2. These guys at the Box Supper have other plans for their spoons.

3. Underclassmen suffer another blow, this time as a human wind-break.



4. Brent Pahls, a victim of Upper-classman Week abuse, almost didn't make it. It wasn't that his injuries were that bad, but that his doctors were barely two-thirds through Health I.

5. Kelli Brummer makes light work of decorating the Stuco Christmas tree.

6. Curt Pahls and John Ketter take the Nestea plunge. Oh well, they've been in over their heads for some time now.



FOLLOWING THE STAR...

In "The Other Wise Man", Tipton's fifth play in six years to earn a I rating at State, a lone Magi astrologer sets out to follow a star and finds himself in the process. Theatrical stardom was the goal of the largest drama team in T.H.S. history and it is doubtful even the prophets of old could have predicted the measure of their success. Thirty entries met qualification standards for State Festival, a school record. And, of the 17 entries actually entered under State rules, 14 won gold medals while the other three took Second Division Awards.

Earning I ratings at State in addition to the 41 member cast of "The Other Wise Man" were: Sara Arnoldy and Lisa Moritz in Poetry Interp.; Mary Lynne Hake, Lisa Arnoldy, and Lisa Mick in Solo Acting (Serious); Jeanine Ellenz and Stan Dubbert in Solo Acting (Humorous); Renee Arnoldy in Informative Speaking; the Duet Acting teams of James Eck and Lisa Arnoldy, John Ellenz and Shari Eck, and Jean Hollerich and Kelly Hake; as well as the Impromptu teams of David Becker and Paul Mick, and Sondra Hake and Angela Eck.

Second Division Awards were won by Michelle Becker and Lee Ann Hake in Duet Acting; Kelli Brummer in Solo Acting (Serious); and Kathleen Ketter in Prose.

Others who qualified but were not entered at State included: Sandy Arnoldy, Kim White, and Jeanine Ellenz in Poetry; Vickie Schmitt, Julie Schmitt, Gail Dubbert, Kim White, and Renee Arnoldy in Prose; Lisa Moritz and Christy Emerson in IDA; Jeanine Ellenz in Extemp. Speaking; Shari Eck in Informative; and the Duet Acting team of Sandra Ellenz and Angela Eck.

It was a banner year for team results too as Tipton finished 3rd in the Ransom Invitational, 2nd in the FHSU Forensics Tourney, and 1st in the Ransom One Act Play Festival, repeating as champions of that event. James Eck also made it two years in a row that a Tipton actor as won the "Best Actor" Award.

It was a year for other honors as well. Tipton seniors Mary Lynne Hake, Kelli Brummer, and Jeanine Ellenz all won college drama scholarships.

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TOP: The elderly Leah (Kelly Hake) and her daughter Tamar (Michelle Becker) inform Artaban (James Eck) of the impending crucifixion.

MIDDLE: Artaban (James Eck) points out the direction of the star that will lead him on his quest and prepares to ask his father (Paul Arnoldy) for his blessing.

RIGHT: Curious citizens of Jerusalem edge closer to gaze upon the body of the Magi, who lived long enough to hear a voice from a miraculous light say, "Inasmuch as thou has done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, thou has done it unto me!"



In his dying moments Artaban (James Eck) at last confronts the Prince of Peace after rescuing a Parthian girl (Kelli Brummer) from slavery.



TOP RIGHT: Artaban acts to save a baby from Herod's edict.

ABOVE: The Dreamer (Sara Arnoldy) begins her strange tale as heard in the Hall of Dreams.

LEFT: Artaban reads to his father Abgarus (Paul Arnoldy) the sacred prophecies: "There shall come a star out of Jacob, and a sceptre shall arise ..."





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It was also the year that Tipton hosted the Pike Trail League Festival as well as its annual Tipton Invitational.

Plans for the future include remodeling of the stage this summer, the possible production of a full length play and an improve Invitational. But the number one goal will be to just keep following the stars that shone so brightly in '83. As the Wise Man's father says, "It is better to follow even the shadow of the best than to remain content."

Sara Arnoldy (1) and Lisa Moritz (2) each earned gold at State in Poetry. Solo Acting gold belonged to Lisa Arnoldy, Lisa Mick, Stan Dubbert, Mary Lynne Hake, and Jeanine Ellenz (3). The Impromptu Duet team of Paul Mick and David Becker (4), here portraying two Englishmen who pause in the midst of a dual to take tea, also joined the record setting parade of ratings.



5. Renee Arnoldy's speech "Anorexia Nervosa" took the gold. 6. If it feels good, duet! These six actors teamed for 3 I ratings at State in Duet Acting: Jean Hollerich, John Ellenz, Kelly Hake, Lisa Arnoldy, Shari Eck, and James Eck. 7. Artaban intervenes to save a girl from the Macedonians. 8. Beor (Joe Koenigsman) and Artaban must decide whether the needs of a dying wayfarer (Brad Palen) should delay them. 10. The merchant Cyrus (John Ellenz) brings gems for a king.



CAST OF "THE OTHER WISE MAN"

The Dreamer, narrator	Sara Arnoldy
Artaban, a Magi	James Eck
Abgarbus, his father	Paul Arnoldy
Tigranes, his elder brother	Curt Pahls
Beor, his servant	Joe Koenigsman
Cyrus, a jewel merchant	John Ellenz
Amos, a sick wayfarer	Brad Palen
Hannah, a woman of Bethlehem	Jeanine Ellenz
Sarah, her daughter	Mary Lynne Hake
Esther, her younger daughter	Tracy Ellenz
Roman Captain & Voice of God	John Ketter
Leah, an elderly woman	Kelly Hake
Tamar, her elder daughter	Michelle Becker
Anna, her younger daughter	Shari Eck
Judith, a Parthian girl	Kelli Brummer
Macedonian soldier #1	Greg Koenigsman
Macedonian soldier #2	David Becker
Woman of Jerusalem	Lisa Mick
Young Girl	Julie Schmitt
Merchant of Jerusalem #1	Stan Dubbert
Merchant of Jerusalem #2	Paul Mick
Merchant's Wife #1	Angela Eck
Merchant's Wife #2	Jean Hollerich
A Woman	Kim White
Another Woman	Joni Corpstein
Pharisee #1	Roger Gasper
Pharisee #2	Rodney Palen
Blind Beggar	Junior Hollerich
Peddler #1	Lora Pahls
Peddler #2	Vickie Schmitt
Temple Slave & member of crowd	Bruce White
Temple Slave & member of crowd	Bryan White
Crowd: Lee Anne Hake, Shelly Hake, Sondra Ellenz, Joan Dubbert, Sondra Hake, Gail Dubbert, Janet Cordel, Troy Brummer, and Jill Arnoldy	
Light & South: Lonnie Pahls, Curt Ellenz, Ann Reinert, and Michelle Streit	

Getting Our Voices Back

The halls were alive with the sound of music. After a five year absence from the curriculum, Vocal Music was back under the direction of Karla Neihouse, herself a gifted vocalist who serves as organist for the Catholic parish in Downs.

Featuring soloists Kelli Brummer, Tracy Ellenz, and Sandy Arnoldy, a Girls Glee and a fine Mixed Ensemble, the T.H.S. songsters performed at a number of public concerts, including the joint choral performance of Pike Trail League choruses held this year at Waconda East High.

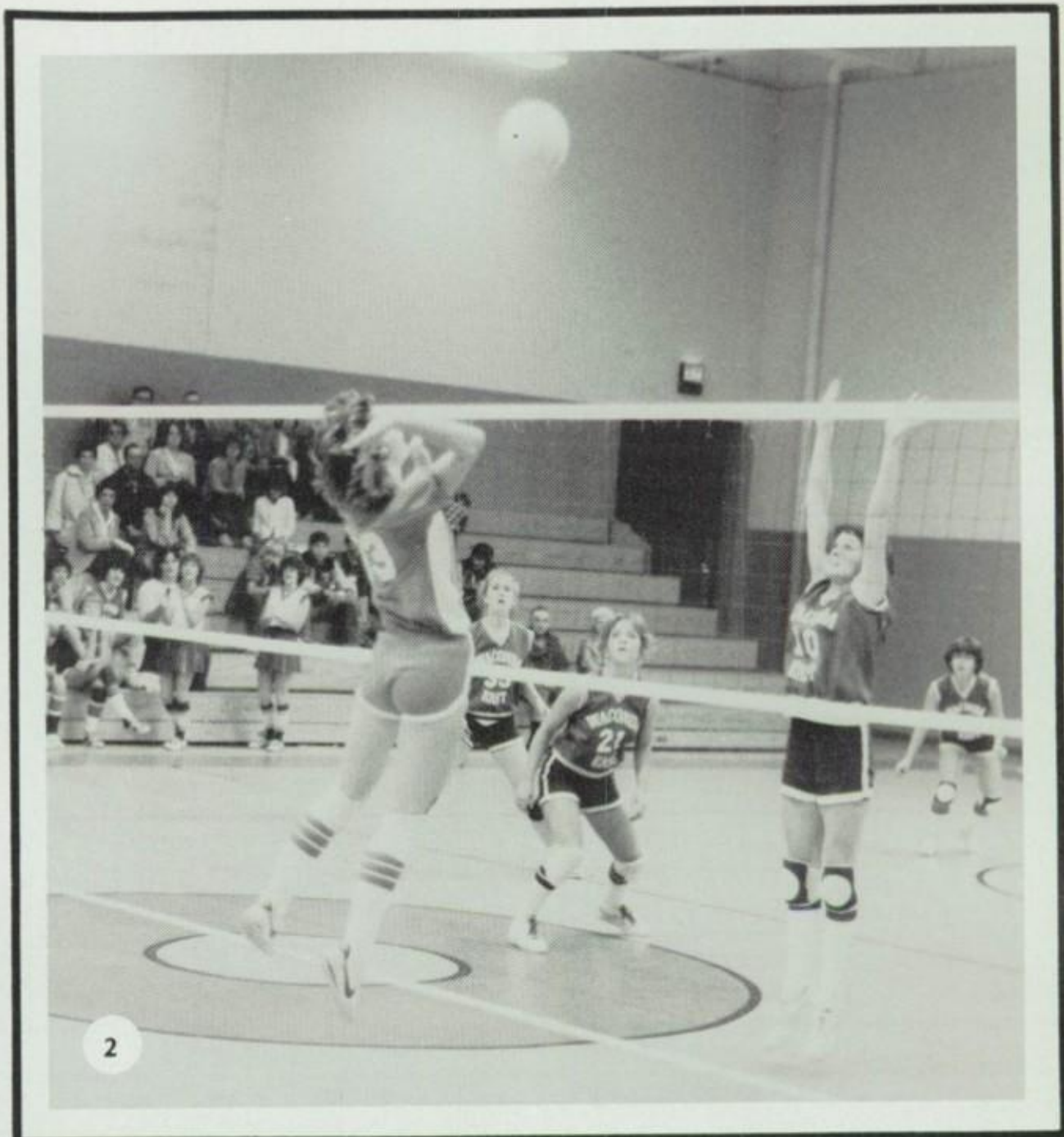
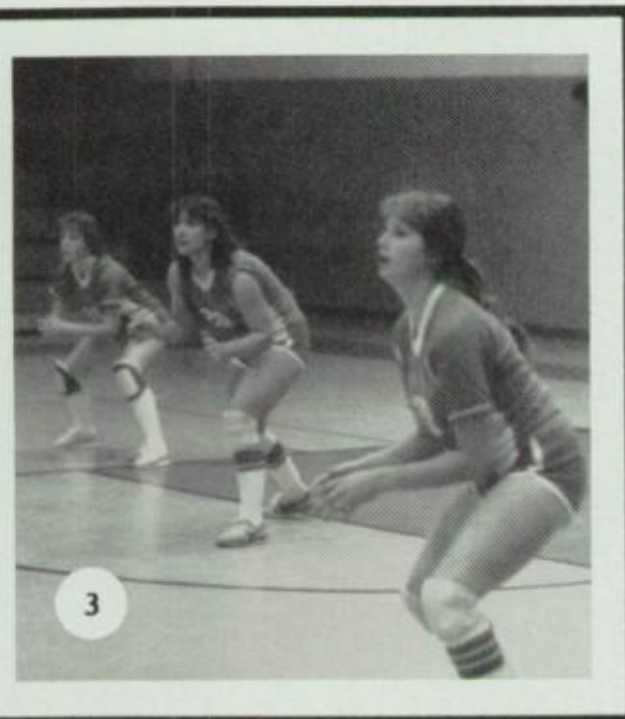
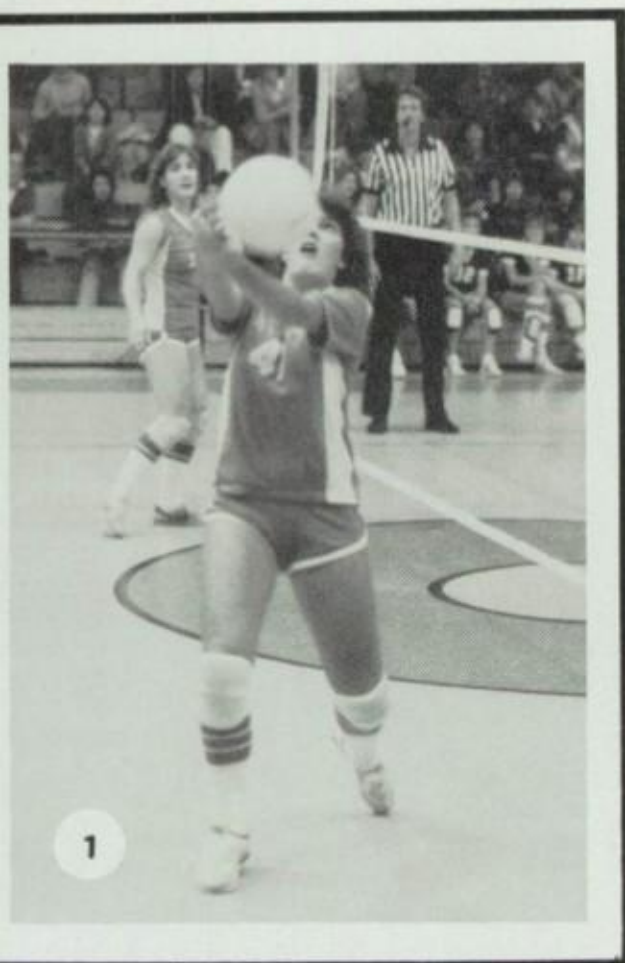
1. Instrumental accompaniment for the Tipton vocalists was supplied by Shari Eck, Lisa Arnoldy, Vickie Schmitt, Mary Lynne Hake, and Sandra Hake.

2. Mary Lynne's concentration at the piano is emblematic of the hard work required in making noteworthy music.

3. Karla Neihouse, Tipton's Vocal Music Director, is shown during preparation for the Christmas Program.

4. The T.H.S. Mixed Ensemble sang at League Clinic, Regional Contest, and Christmas and Spring Music Programs at the Tipton Elementary School.





VOLLEY GIRLS

LIKE WOW FER SHUR

Out in California where cruising the shopping centers of the San Fernando Valley is considered like wow, they also play a brand of volleyball on the beach that is, well, totally awesome. But then they don't play a bad brand of volleyball in the Solomon Valley either. And there is a touch of that California style in the Tipton Cardinals who have been known on at least one occasion to have worn their swimsuits in practice.

Except for a handful of matches, the '81 season was a "gag me with a spoon" experience. However, the '82 edition turned things around with an aggressive style of play that produced a 16-10 record and might give other teams a notion about wearing mailots in workouts.

The team started fast with wins in

their first two triangular meets. First came a home court triumph over Lucas-Luray and Lebanon followed by wins over both Lincoln and Waconda East in the Lincoln Tri. Only Lebanon took Tipton to three games in these

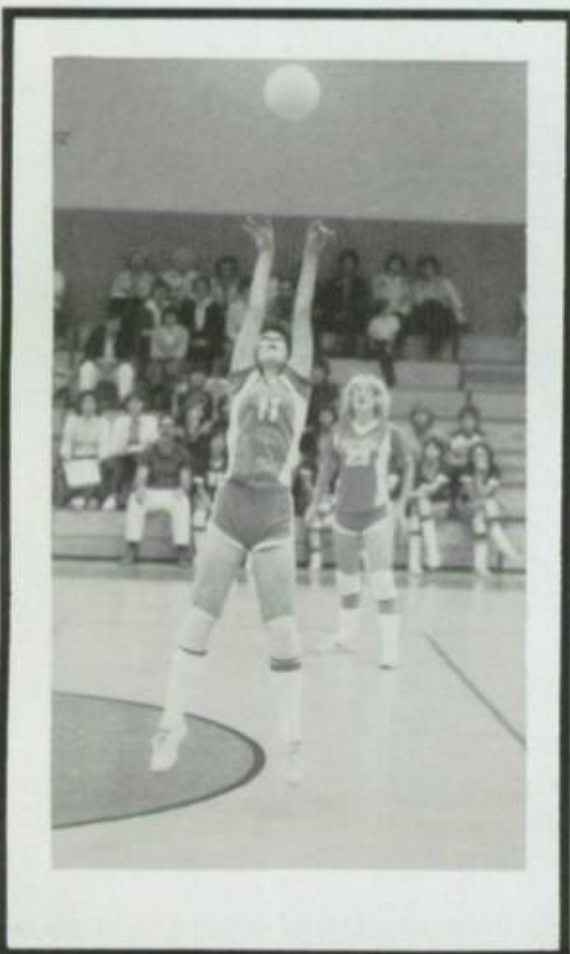
1. Junior Tracy Ellenz was the recipient of this season's "Most Improved Player" Award.

2. The steady play of veterans such as Joni Corpstein contributed to an impressive regular season victory over Waconda East.

3. Kim White, Lisa Moritz, and Christy Emerson stand poised to make a return of serve.

4. Lisa Moritz led the team in points during the '82 season.

The quadrangular meet Oct. 19 verses Waconda, Dorrance, and St. John's produced the season's biggest night as Tipton defeated all three schools. In the crucial match with the Bluejays, coach Virginia Tiernan used an important time-out to steady her squad during a tension packed series of points (right). They responded well. Scoring plays by junior Lee Anne Hake (far right) and others turned the tide, resulting in a 15-13 win in the hard fought rubber game. That set off a jubilant celebration (below), climaxing in a feast at the Pizza Hut.



One of the valuable skills players must master is the art of the set. Junior Shari Eck (above) has developed into one of Tipton's best in this department. Janet Cordel (right), also a junior, demonstrates the "bump", another key fundamental, while senior Lisa Moritz shows the alert anticipation that won her the "Hustle" award.





early season matches. Perhaps attendance at a pre-season instructional camp at St. John's was part of the reason, but certainly Tipton was off to an impressive beginning.

Then the team went into an unexpected tailspin, losing matches to St. John's, Waconda, Jewell, and Pike Valley before pulling things back together at home with triumphs over Downs and Mankato.

A double elimination tournament at Waconda saw Tipton down Palco before succumbing to Glasco and St. John's. Then it was back to the Tipton court for quadrangular competition against Tescott, Esbon, and Mankato. Tipton fell to Tescott in the first round, but the team bounced back to take Esbon and Mankato. The Cards led by a score of 12-5 in the third game of the Esbon match when an injury made it necessary for Esbon to forfeit.

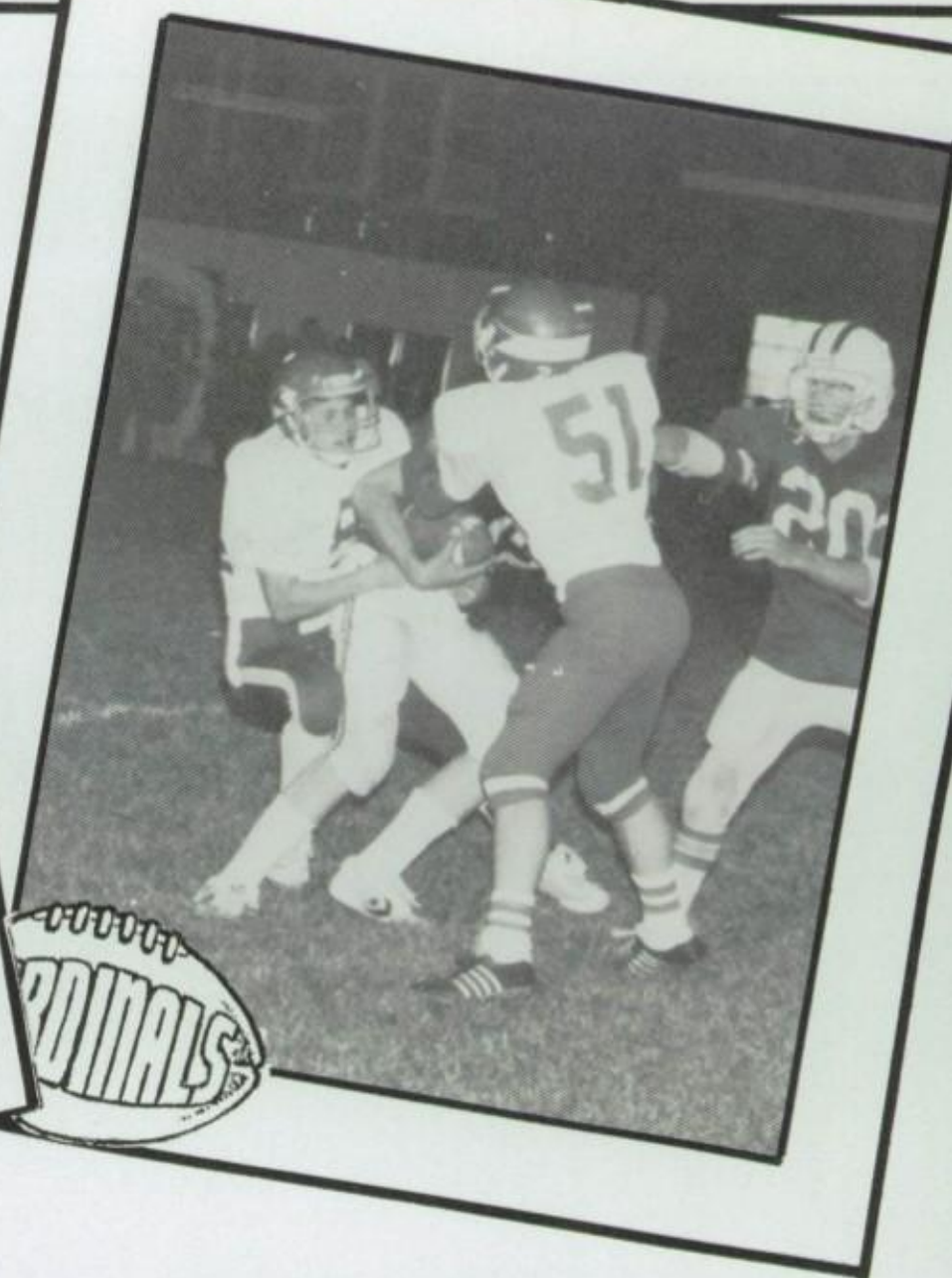
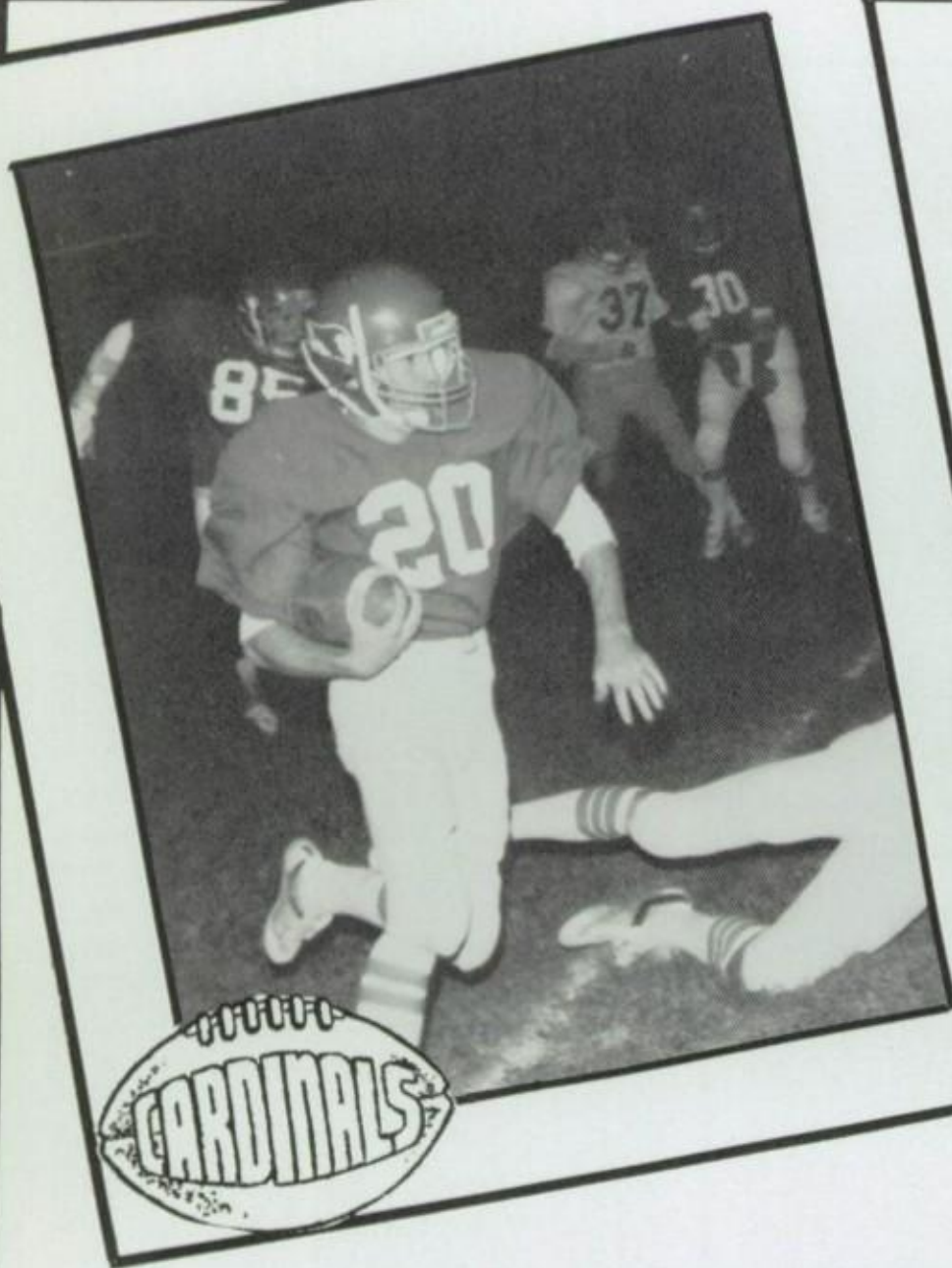
Then in a rare double match meeting with Downs the Redbirds came out on top twice. They kept the streak going with a three match sweep of a Quad. against Waconda East, Dorrance, and St. John's. That performance was clearly the season's best, and Tipton fan Leo Cordel hosted a pizza to celebrate the win. Tipton would go into the League Tourney as the number one seed, quite a turn around for the Tipton volleyball girls.

In spite of a win over Jewell in the PTL and a first round triumph at Tescott's expense in Regionals, Tipton could get no further in either tourney. However, their 16-10 mark meant they were back — fer shurl!

1. The 1982 Tipton Volleyball Team: (Back row) Coach Virginia Tiernan, Gall Dubbert, Michelle Becker, Renee Arnoldy, Lisa Mick, Shari Eck, Sandy Arnoldy, Vickie Schmitt, Manager Cyrena May. (Middle row) Angela Eck, Julie Schmitt, Sondra Hake, Sara Arnoldy, Christy Emerson, Joni Corpstein, Lisa Moritz, Kathleen Ketter, Michelle Strelt. (Front row) Lee Ann Hake, Lisa Arnoldy, Janet Cordel, Joan Dubbert, Tracy Elenz, and Kim White.

2. Senior Christy Emerson benefited from improved sets that increased the opportunities for her strong spike.





Turn Of The CARDS

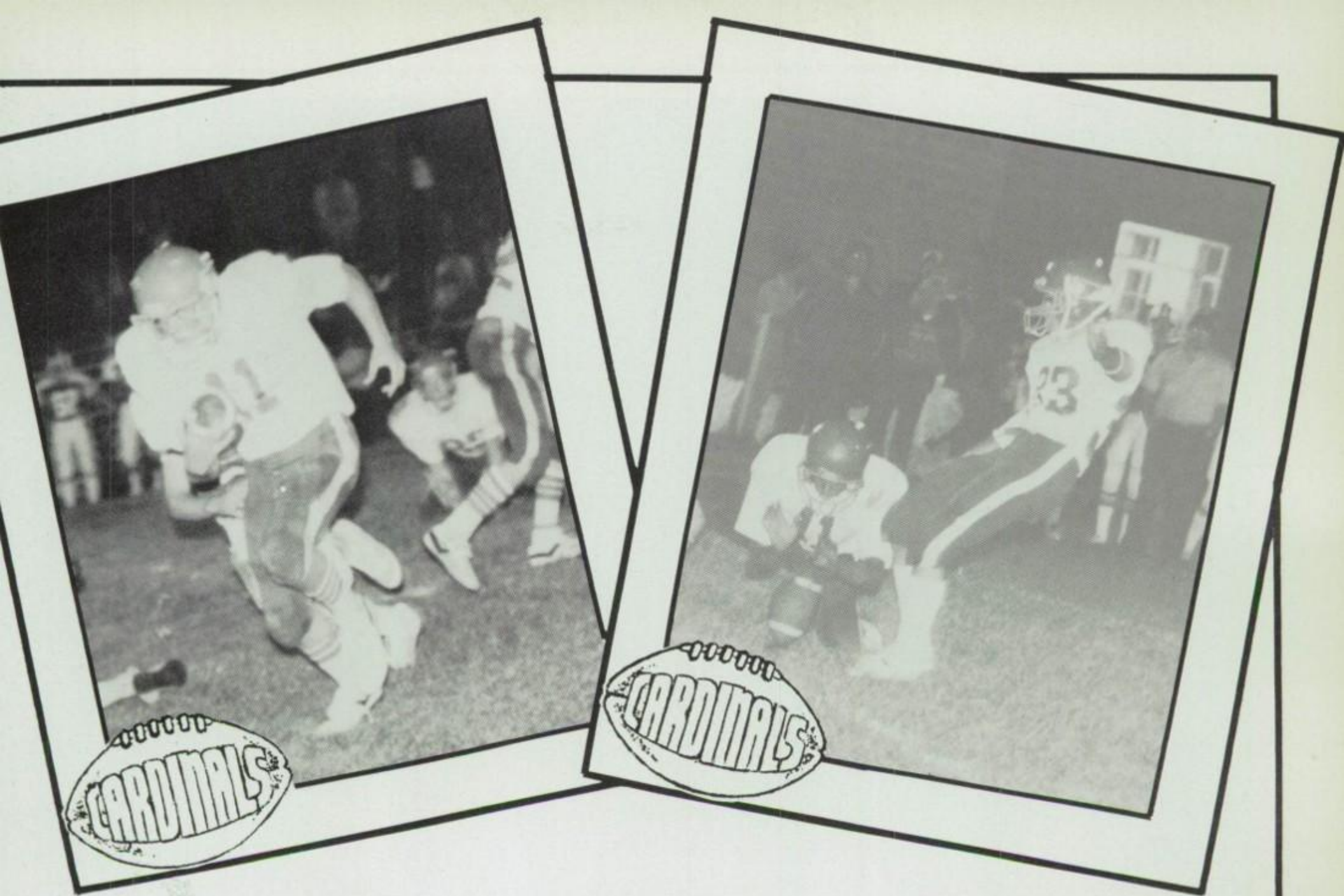
It was a new deal for Cardinal fans in '82. Only once in the history of the team had Tipton finished the gridiron wars with a winning record. That had been the 6-2-3 campaign back in 1975, a season that was good for 2nd place in the old Lincoln Branch League. Now league standings had given way to a system of district play that pitted Tipton against a number of strong local rivals for a good part of the schedule. It was a system guaranteed to make for excitement, but it had doomed a light and extremely young team to some humiliating losses in '81. Though still small in '82, the team could boast of numbers for the first time in years, and, if a still young squad (just three seniors) had gained savvy along with bruises in '81, then perhaps this could be the year for a turn of the Cards.

The opener against Lebanon figured to offer an opportunity to get off to a good start. Bronco fans had struggled to overcome pressures to close the tiny high school, and then battled to field a team. What they could not put on the field opening night was a crew of officials. Delayed 24 hours by a referee mix-up, the Tipton single-wing exploded for a record 92 points in spite of the wholesale substitutions made as early as the second quarter. The defense likewise set a record in allowing only 24 yards total offense to the beleaguered Broncos.

In the next two contests Tipton again showed an ability to score in a hurry. A 70 yard kick-off return by Bruce White and two TD passes by Curt Pahls sparked a 34-22 win over Burr Oak in spite of a sluggish start. Bruce totaled 116 yards rush-

ing and two touchdowns. Slow starting was not a problem against Esbon, however. The Cards led 26-0 at half on the way to a 40-14 triumph highlighted by Curt's 4 touchdown passes.

What opponents had as yet failed to do, the weather almost did. Offense was mighty hard to generate in the virtual monsoon that came down continuously during the Hillcrest game. However, Greg Koenigsman got the Cardinals just enough with two short 1st quarter plunges for scores. From then on it was defense as Tipton jumped on six Hillcrest fumbles and put on a great goal line stand at the end of the 3rd quarter to preserve a 16-12 win. No one seemed to mind being half drowned at the victory dance that followed because the team had proved it had toughness to go with a flashy offense.



Now the district portion of the schedule began with a trip to Glasco. Eager to repeat the previous week's big win, the team jumped out to an early lead and was knocking on the door again when a crucial goal line fumble led to a 76 yard Glasco score that quickly changed the complexion of the game. That seemed to unsettle the Cards who in spite of two long TD passes (to Bruce and John Ketter) managed to give up 4 interceptions as well in dropping the game 12-34. Looking back later this would be seen as a crucial setback.

Local rivalries spiced three of the remaining four games beginning with Downs, a 31-0 victor in '81. However, in spite of a 12-12 halftime score, the Cardinals were obviously the better conditioned team and were playing defense with an abandon that would result this night in a school record 23 behind the line tackles. Greg Koenigsman accounted for 6 of them himself. Unable to withstand the defensive onslaught, the Dragons folded in the second half as Tipton rolled to a 31-12 triumph.

Waconda East had likewise manhandled the Redbirds in '81. The 66-22 wipe out was no doubt on the minds of Cardinal veterans. But of even more importance was the developing district race. A win against the Vikings would be mighty big. Whatever the motivation the Cards were ready, allowing Waconda to complete only 9 of 34 passing attempts. Curt and Bruce had good nights carrying the ball (87 and 85 yds. respectively) as Tipton coasted to a surprisingly easy 34-18 conquest. That game put Tipton into the ***Salina Journal's*** 8-man rankings for the first time since '75.

Yet in spite of the outstanding play of recent weeks Tipton was still fighting an uphill battle to get into the playoffs. A win against Miltonvale would be essential.

The game was a dog fight for 3 quarters, but finally the power game of the Pirates broke the game open in the last quarter. Miltonvale rushed for 241 yards on their way to a 56-40 win and took a playoff berth with them.

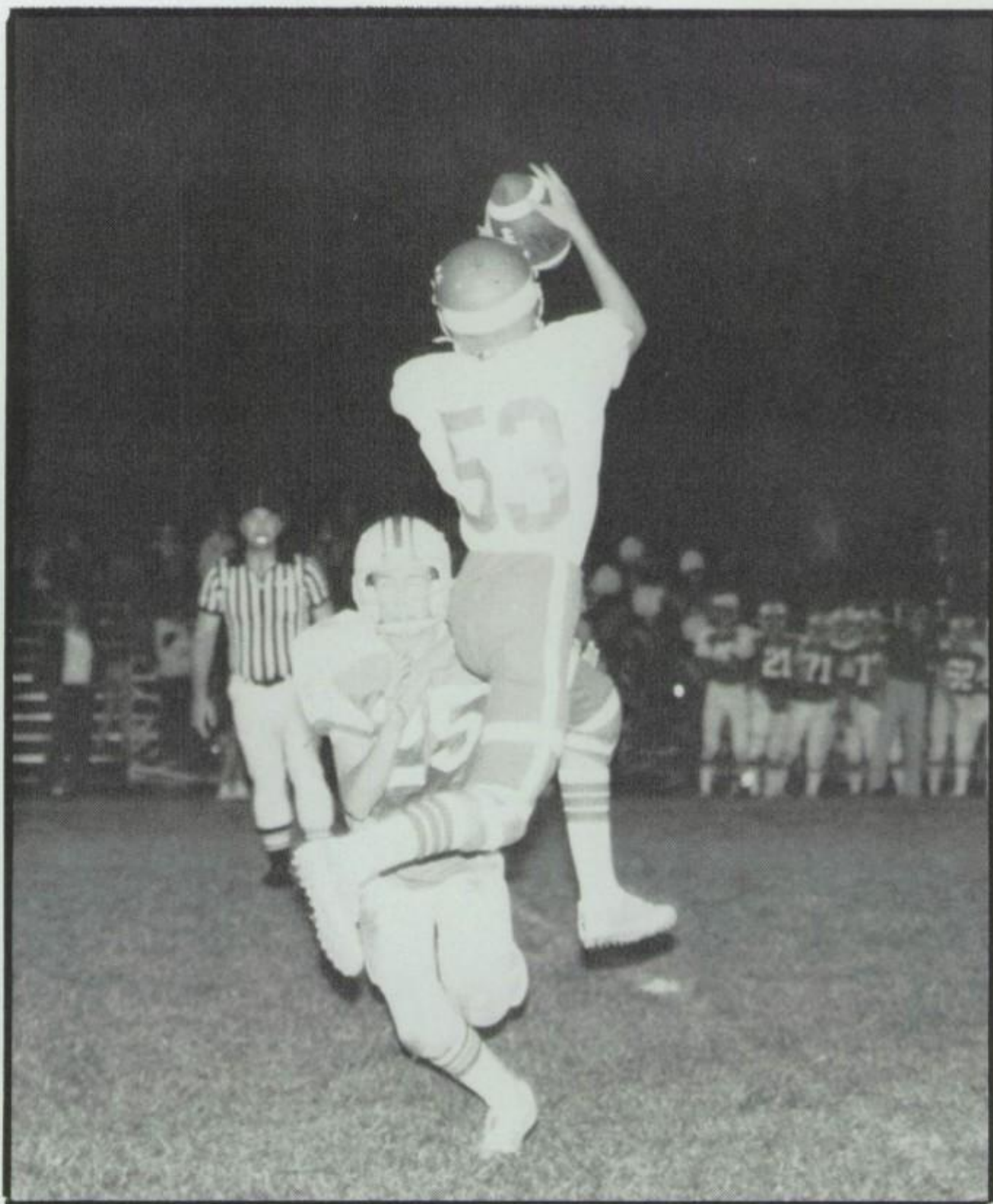
That left one game on tap for the season, but it was far from a

meaningless affair. Tipton had only played St. John's of Beloit once before (last season's 44-6 loss), but the two schools have long been spirited rivals as the only two Catholic high schools in Northcentral Kansas. This time the Cards set a school record for passing with 314 air yards and flew to a 54-6 win that capped a 7-2 season. The Cards had turned and the joker was smiling.

The resurgent Cardinals blended all aspects of their game in '82. Bruce White (20) gave the team exceptional speed on the sweep. The defense was able to blitz enemy quarterbacks often as John Ketter and Jeff Corpstein (51) demonstrated all night against Downs. Curt Pahls (11) was one of the PTL's most effective passers and was able to add to the running threat, too. And Troy Brummer gave Tipton an added dimension when he booted this conversion attempt through the uprights against Downs.

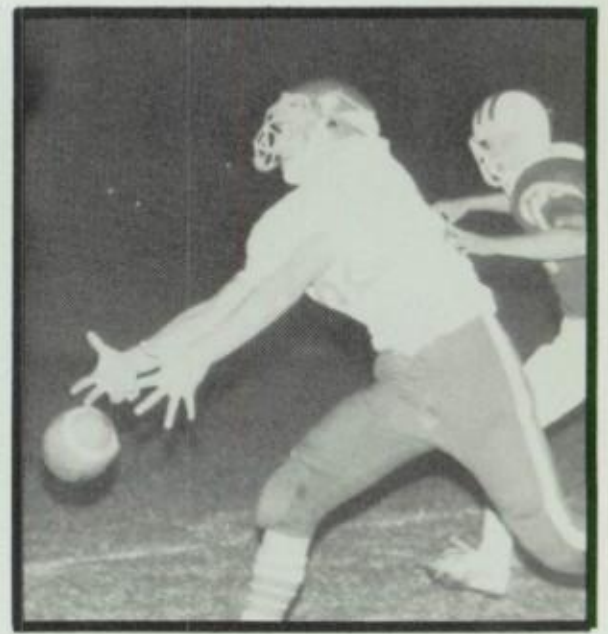


The speed and leaping ability of sophomore Paul Mick (right) gave the Cards another deep threat, while junior Greg Koenigsman (below), a top blocking back, could snag a pass too, if asked.



Tipton's leading rusher for the season was sophomore Bruce White here seen in productive runs against Waconda East (above) and Downs (right), both coming on sweep plays behind the blocking of Curt Pahls. Bruce also set a school record for kick-off returns, averaging 31.8 yds. per return. His longest was a 70 yd. scamper against Burr Oak.

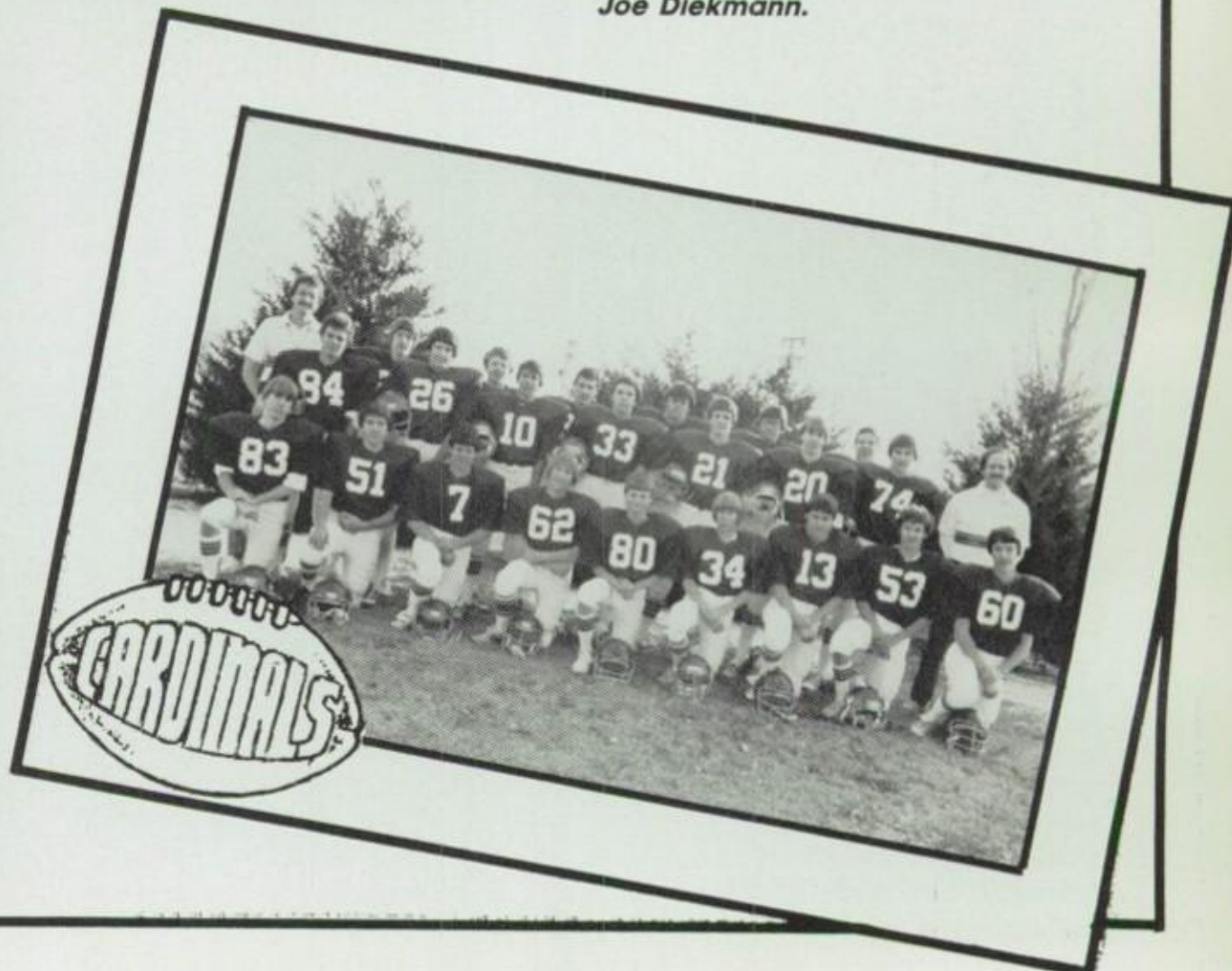
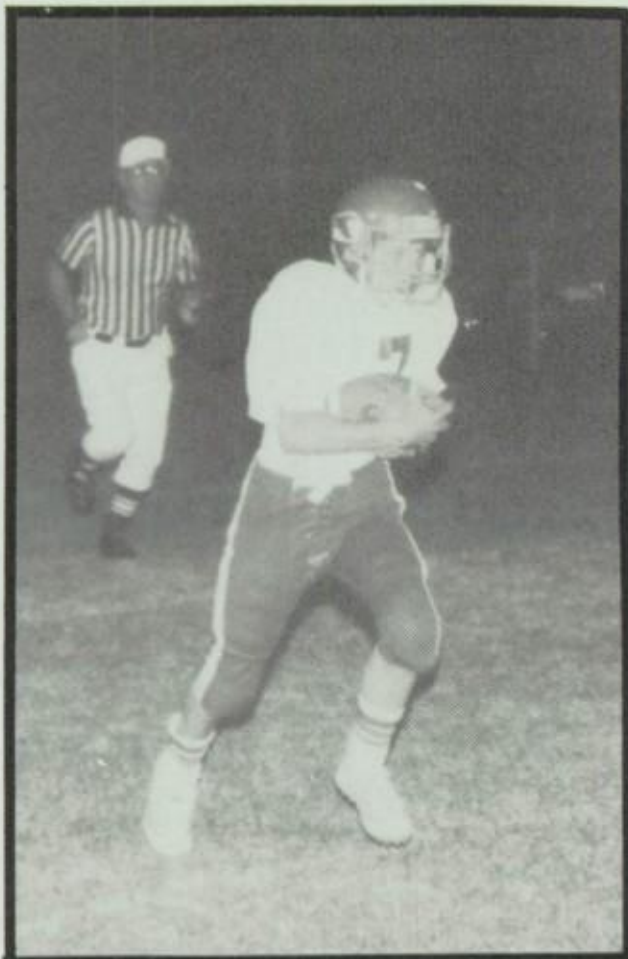




Two reasons fans cheered themselves hoarse in '82 were Greg Koenigsman (upper left) and John Ketter (above), two of seven Cards to earn All-PTL mention. John also received honorable mention on the All-Area team.

Better defensive pursuit (left) and the influx of new young players such as sophomore Darin Brummer (bottom left) helped to complement an already potent offense, giving Tipton its best record ever at 7-2.

THE '82 CARDINALS: (kneeling) Bryan White, Jeff Corpstein, Darin Brummer, Curtis Ellenz, Travis Bunker, Tim Hollerich, Jon Becker, Paul Mick, Kevin Hoffman, (standing) Coach Rick Keltner, Jr. Hollerich, Brad Palen, Greg Koenigsman, Stan Dubbert, Rod Palen, John Ketter, Troy Brummer, Curt Pahls, Joe Koenigsman, Roger Gasper, Bruce White, Dave Becker, Paul Arnoldy, Asst. Coach Joe Diekmann.



NICE GUYS FINISH FAST



After four winning campaigns in a row, the Cardinals slipped to a rather dismal 5-11 last season. Many reasons were cited for the somewhat poor showing, a total of only three upperclassmen on the squad being the most reasonable assessment. However, one rather curious and mildly irritating remark sometimes heard was that the Tipton players were "too nice", meaning they were not willing to give and take with the so-called aggressive clubs. The 1982-83 team set out to prove that being nice guys and winners were not mutually exclusive terms. If they were to make their point, it would be with speed and defense. Size was not there. But then it hadn't been an insurmountable problem during the winning years.

In shaping a new look for '82-'83 coach Rick Keltner had the luxury of two assistants, something he had never enjoyed before as Tipton coach. Fr. James Hoover and grade school coach Pat Koster afforded Rick the time he needed to instruct the team in an entirely new "jump" defense designed to take advantage of Cardinal quickness in pressuring the ball. It paid off right away.

Tipton opened at home against Hillcrest and held them under 50 points for a 64-49 win as Rodney Palen poured in 26 for the Cards. And, though Gorham was to prove a bit tougher to stop, the Redbirds managed to hustle to a 79-64 victory thanks to the 23 points put in by Curt Pahls and a 17-2 bulge at the foul line.

However, a terrible first quarter in which they could manage a meager 4 points cost the team a close one at Jewell as they went down by a 49-50 score. Three of the starters fouled out as well. The Sylvan Grove game on Dec. 14th was perhaps the key to the competitive heart of this particular edition of the Cards. With the disappointment of the Jewell game still fresh, they had themselves locked in an overtime battle, but discipline showed at the finish as the Birds calmly sank 6 foul shots and ran an effective four-corner control game to pull out a 54-51 triumph.

Clear-cut wins over Burr Oak and Esbon were mainly due to good defense as Tipton kept both teams well in check. And though the "jump" was equally effective at Mankato, the team went frigid

from the field and dropped a disappointing decision by a 35-39 score. If there was an optimistic note, it had to be the much improved board work of Greg Koenigsman.

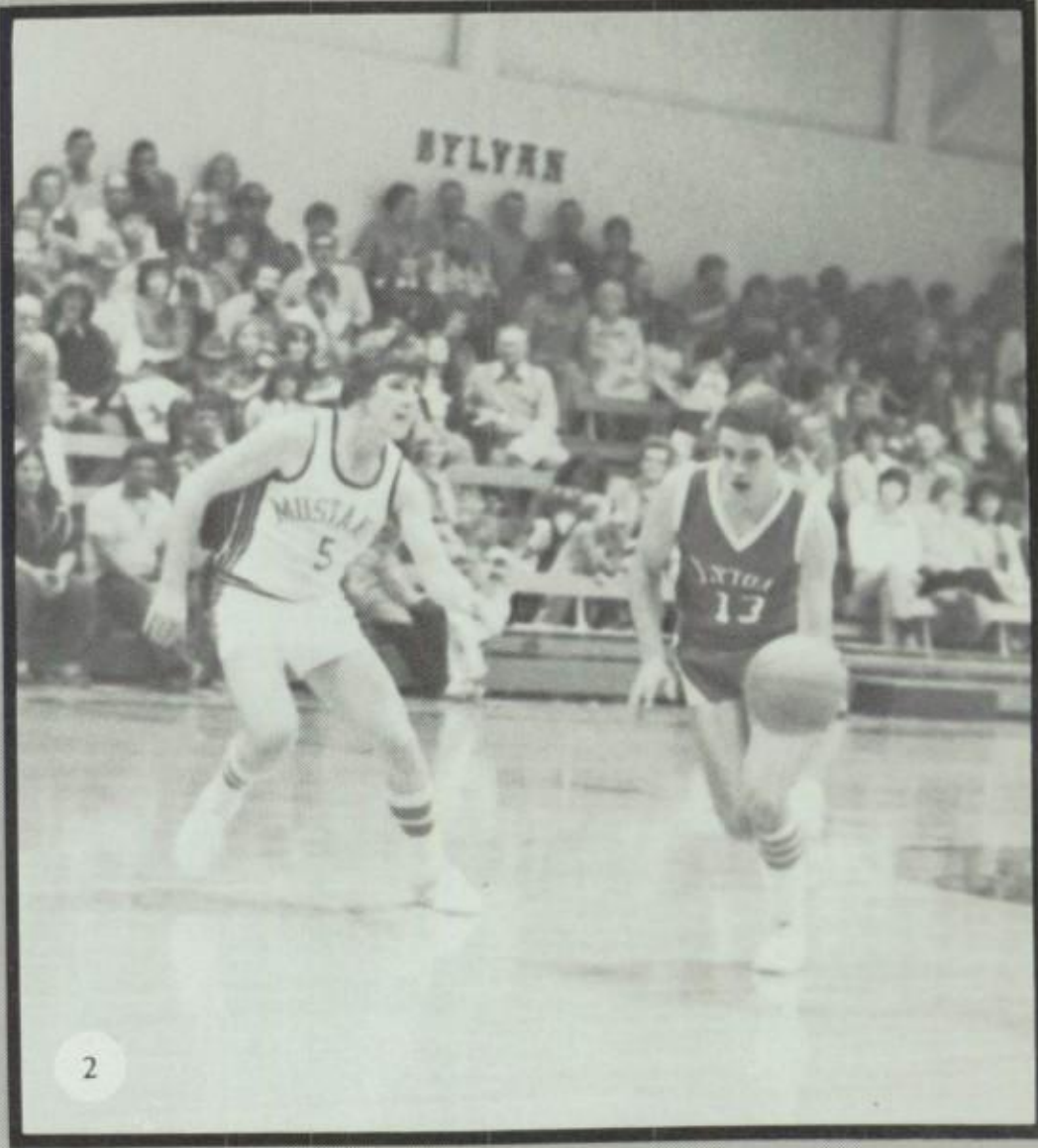
Big scoring nights for Curt and Rod (26 and 22 respectively) took Tipton to a 73-52 waltz over Tescott. However, North Central was able to dampen the Tipton Homecoming by a 52-57 score in spite of Curt's 24 points. It would be Tipton's solitary home court loss of the season, but nevertheless a tough loss to swallow.

Due to the seedings for the PTL tourney Tipton found itself facing Pike Valley in back to back meet-

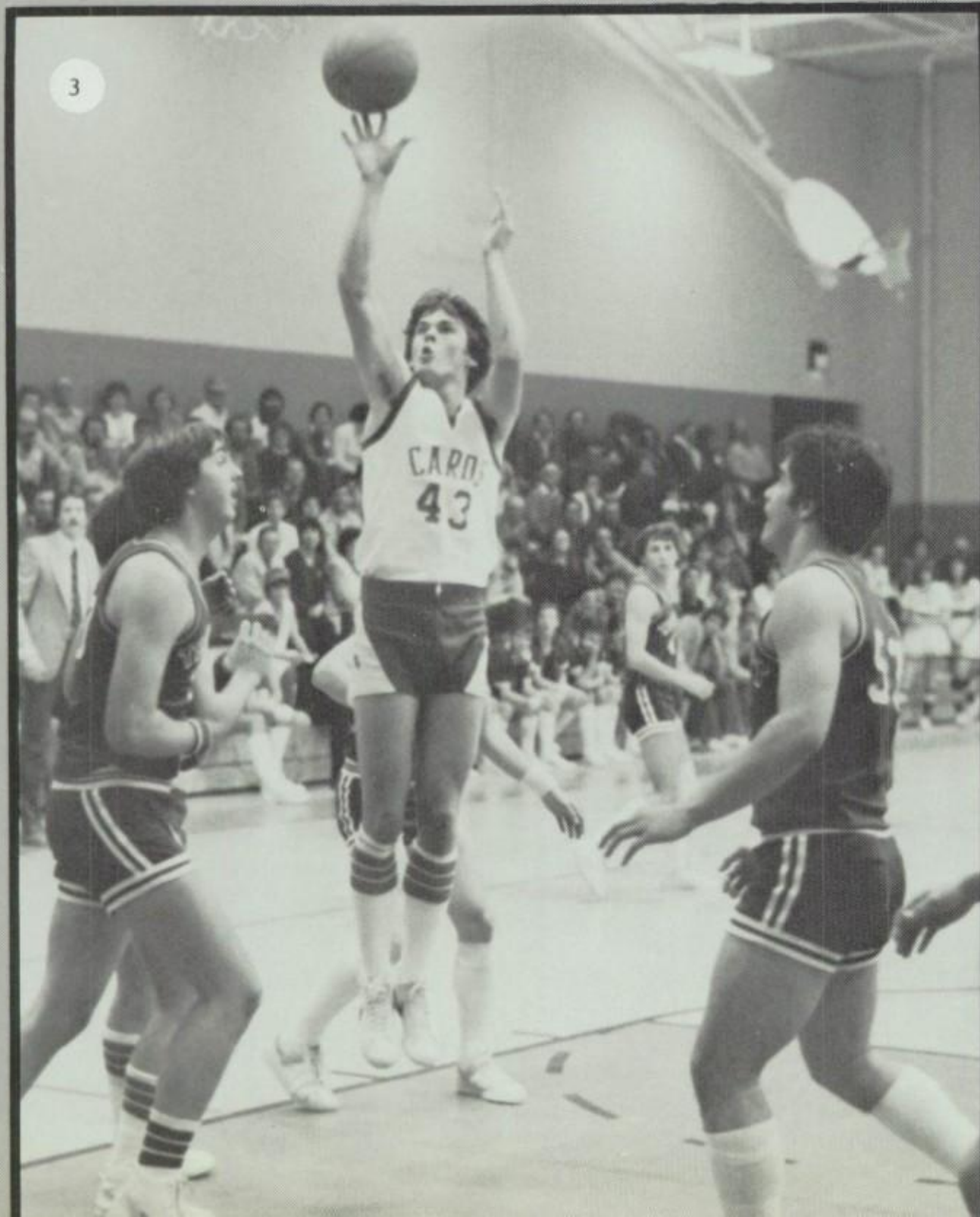
The 1982-83 Cardinals: (Front row) James Schroeder, Jon Becker, Troy Brummer, Jeff Corpstein, Paul Mick, Travis Bunker, Verlan Brummer, Tim Hollerich, Tyler Brummer, Dave Becker, Darin Brummer. (Second row) Coach Rick Keltner, Stan Dubbert, Greg Koenigsman, Roger Gasper, Curt Pahls, Brad Palen, Doug Schmitt, James Eck, Bryan White, Joe Koenigsman, Kevin Hoffman, Bruce White, Junior Hollerich, Rodney Palen, Asst. Coach Pat Koster, (Not present, Asst. Coach Fr. James Hoover).



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1. A Cardinal with the wing span of a California condor, Brad Palen used his reach to good advantage near the hoop.

2. Troy Brummer, a hard working guard, is one of two regulars to graduate.

3. Senior Curt Pahls, an All-League choice, led the team in rebounds, shooting percentage, and assists.

4. Rugged Greg Koenigsman was at his best taking his physical game inside.



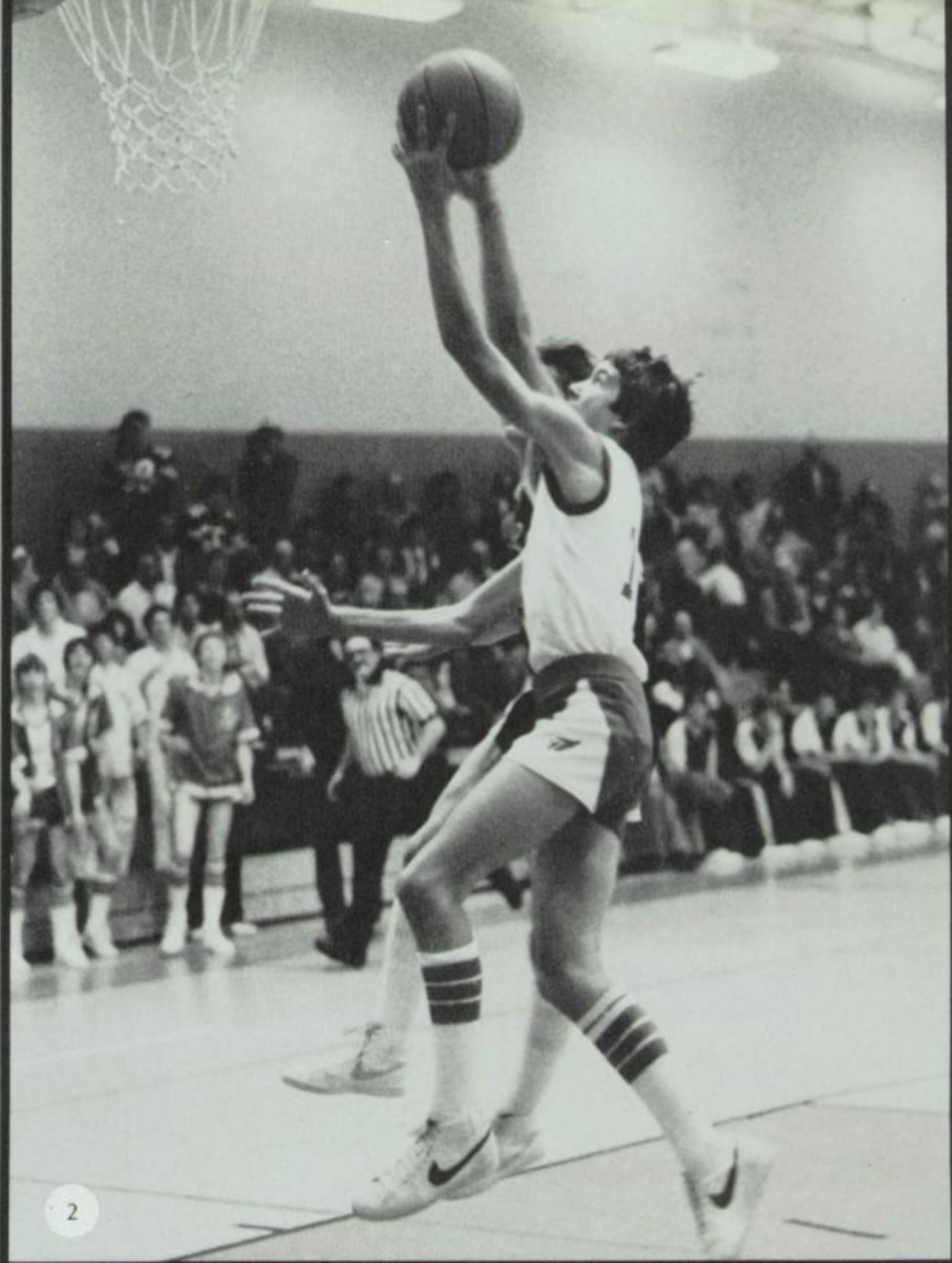
1. Aggressive play enabled the Cards to cope with disadvantages in size. Here Curt Pahls steals a rebound from Sylvan Grove.

2. Opponents feared Rodney Palen's deadly shots from long range, but Rod was capable of inside moves as well.

3. Natoma has traditionally played the Cards tough; this year's OT thriller was no exception. Here Troy Brummer hits for two first half points.

4. A steady, workmanlike ball-player, Roger Gasper can be deceptively quick, leaving the defense flat-footed.

5. With 10 pts. and rebounds like this Roger showed Burr Oak he can hurt you on both backboards and scoreboards.





ings. Rodney Palen was high man each night, but Pike Valley used a balanced attack to take both games, knocking the Redbirds out of PTL play early with the second win, although a fourth period comeback fell just short in the 48-50 game.

Lebanon offered a chance to regroup before what promised to be a tough stretch prior to Regional play. The Cards were all over Lebanon early, jumping to a 26-2 bulge in the initial quarter. Thirteen players got into the scoring as coach Keltner used his bench to finish it out 54-43.

It didn't figure that Tipton would blow St. John's out of the gym too, but after three quarters the Blue-jays found themselves looking at a 49-26 deficit. Tipton eased up a bit in the final stanza while St. John's regained a portion of thier pride with a good quarter, but the

game was never really close as Tipton enjoyed a 64-52 final margin.

However, it was a different story when the Cards visited the compact environs inhabited by the Lucas-Luray Cougars. Four Tipton regulars fouled out, three technicals were assessed, and the Cougars ran wild as coach Keltner's charged endured the most frustrating night of the season. Then Waconda East compounded the pain with a 47-51 verdict over the Birds.

Convincing wins over Wilson and Esbon breathed renewed life into the Birds as they braced for the Regionals, and a wild overtime in which Tipton dropped in 8 unanswered foul shots to capture a first round 61-53 win over Natoma.

Rodney Palen's 23 points could not offset the 29 by Sylvan's Jerry Meeks, however, and Tipton went

down 49-55 next time out.

Yet, after the "B" team's convincing triumph in the "B" Tourney (beating St. John's 64-51 in the final) and 11 varsity victories, there was little doubt about what nice guys could accomplish.

1. Command of the boards was one of the keys in Tipton's defeat of St. John's in the Tipton "B" Team Tourney. Here freshman Jeff Corpstein plays it for keeps against the Jays.

2. The Tipton "B" Team, champions of the Tipton "B" Team Tournament.

3. Bruce White became a valuable part of the Cardinal bench strength and gained considerable playing time late in the season.

4. In spite of physical problems that kept him out of the line-up for much of the season, Stan Dubbert came back to help, especially on the boards.

Nothing Beats A Great Pair Of Legs



1. The girls were ecstatic over their 1st place finish at the Waconda East Quadrangular.

2. Bruce White's time of 1:59.6 gave him a 3rd place medal in the 800 meter run at the State Meet.

3. Freshman Joan Dubbert was one of several new faces to brighten Tipton track prospects.

4. On a team thin in upperclassmen, young runners such as freshman Jon Becker filled in well.

5. Freshman Vickie Schmitt and sophomore Lisa Mick gave it all.





Taking the baton with Tipton in fourth place, Bruce White quickly worked himself into position to move up. His efforts soon took him ahead of one opponent, however it was clear that his best opportunity to make a move on the two remaining ahead would not be until the final stretch.

One week earlier the 3200 meter relay team Bruce anchored had qualified at Marysville, giving Tipton a chance for still another championship in the event. Since 1979 Tipton had earned two second place finishes to go with their first place performance in 1980. That year they also set a record for Class 1A that still stands. But this year's team, which also included Bryan White, Brad Palen, and Curt Pahls, had found the going difficult at times. They had been forced to settle for a second place outcome at Marysville, and even with a strong anchor to carry their hopes they knew anything could happen. The tripping incident that cost Bruce a high finish in last year's State 800 meter race flashed automatically across coach Keltner's mind as he watched Bruce move up as the runners approached the curve. Later Bruce would have his chance to challenge the best once more at 800 meters, but this race was Tipton's best chance to take home gold, and everyone knew it.

However, the 3200 meter relay had not been the whole story in '83. Far from it. It had been a season rich in the struggle that makes sport fascinating. And, though attention was now focused upon a handful of athletes striving on the Wichita State track, many others had given their best on a variety of ovals since the first day of practice.

Coach Rick Keltner had looked

1. The 1983 team was one of the youngest ever fielded by Tipton High, yet it proved competitive, especially in the relays and middle distance events.



2. Bruce White prepares to take off on the anchor leg as Curt Pahls finishes his portion of the 3200 meter relay well ahead of the field.

forward with confidence to the prospects for '83 since only four seniors had been lost from the previous year's contingent. But it soon became apparent that several upperclassmen who might lend depth to the squad would not be coming out. This presented both an opportunity and pressure for a sizable group of freshmen and sophomore tracksters as yet thin on experience. Would they come through? Other questions remained as well. Could replacements be found to fill out the 3200 m. relay? Would Curt Pahls be able to return to form after hip problems limited his effectiveness in '82? Could Mary Lynne Hake come along fast enough in the 800 m. to challenge for a State berth? Had the Cardinals made progress in developing field event people? Would Julie Schmitt make an assault on the high jump mark?

The early results weren't good. In spite of a 1st place finish for the girls at Waconda and a few individual standouts, inexperience was costing the Cards in bad handoffs, tactical errors, and a lack of depth. An unusually cold and wet spring added to the woes, hampering practice and aggravating ailments. Coach Keltner and assistant Terry Scarbeary knew, how-

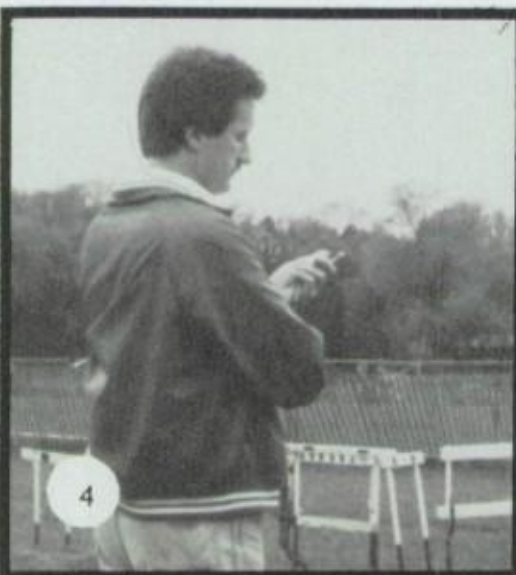
1. Sophomore Gail Dubbert improved her hurdle form greatly as the season went on.

2. A pleasant surprise for the girls was the emergence of junior Kathleen Ketter as a genuine threat in the 1600 meter run. She finished first at both the Waconda and Mankato Quadrangulares.

3. The only representative from the girls squad at State in '83, Julie Schmitt finished 8th in the high jump.

4. Coach Rick Keltner's ability to develop strong middle distance stars has resulted in two 1st and two 2nd place finishes at State in the 3200 meter relay over the past five years. Tipton still holds the 1A record in the event.

5. Senior Mary Lynn Hake accepted the challenge of moving to the 800 meter run this year and nearly earned a trip to State in the event.





1. The art of the relay handoff is not an easy thing to master, and there were some early season mistakes. However, as freshmen sprinters Sondra Hake and Joan Dubbert illustrate, by season's end the passes were sharp.

2. Sophomore long jumper Paul Mick continued to progress in his specialty, leaping 19'11".

3. A dedicated weight program begun by sophomore David Becker appears to be bringing competitive results at last in the shotput.

4. Freshman Jeff Corpstein gained experience and stamina running a variety of middle distance races.

5. Sophomore sprint hope Michelle Becker fought injuries in '83.

ever, that these youngsters would have to be the key, and soon the outlook brightened.

James Schroeder, a freshman, emerged fast as a coming star in both the 1600 and 3200 m. runs, while Bruce became quite serious about taking the measure of Glasco's premier distance runner, Ryan Elliot. Their duels would bring Bruce to a peak for State. Mary was taking well to the 800 and even the long problematic field events showed promise as Paul Mick extended his P.R. in the long jump to 19'11" and Dave Becker began to place in the shot put. After a slow start, Julie began to get her form together in the high jump. And a host of good young sprinters such as Joan Dubbert, Michelle Becker, Sondra Hake, and Lisa Mick began to get the relays in shape.

Mary and James would eventually set school records in the 300 m. hurdles and 3200 m. run respectively, and Julie would qualify for State (where she would finish 8th in her second trip to Wichita). However, Bruce in the 800 m. and the 3200 m. relay were now the hopes of the Cardinals as the end approached on the Shocker track. Bruce would finish 3rd in a tough 800 m. field that included Elliot. But with a blistering kick down that final straight of the relay he surged into the lead and finished in 8:21.2, his fist aloft in exuberant triumph.

1. Bryan White and Brad Palen turned in good performances all season long as part of the 3200 meter relay. Here they are shown during the race at the Regional Meet that put Tipton in the event at State for the fourth time in the last five years.

2. Sophomore Lisa Mick is just beginning to develop as a quality high jumper.

3. Though only a freshman, James Schroeder already holds the school record for the 3200 meter run with a clocking of 10:33 set at Regionals.

4. Curt Pahls makes his move during the 3200 meter relay at Regionals. He will be the only member of the '83 boys team lost to graduation.





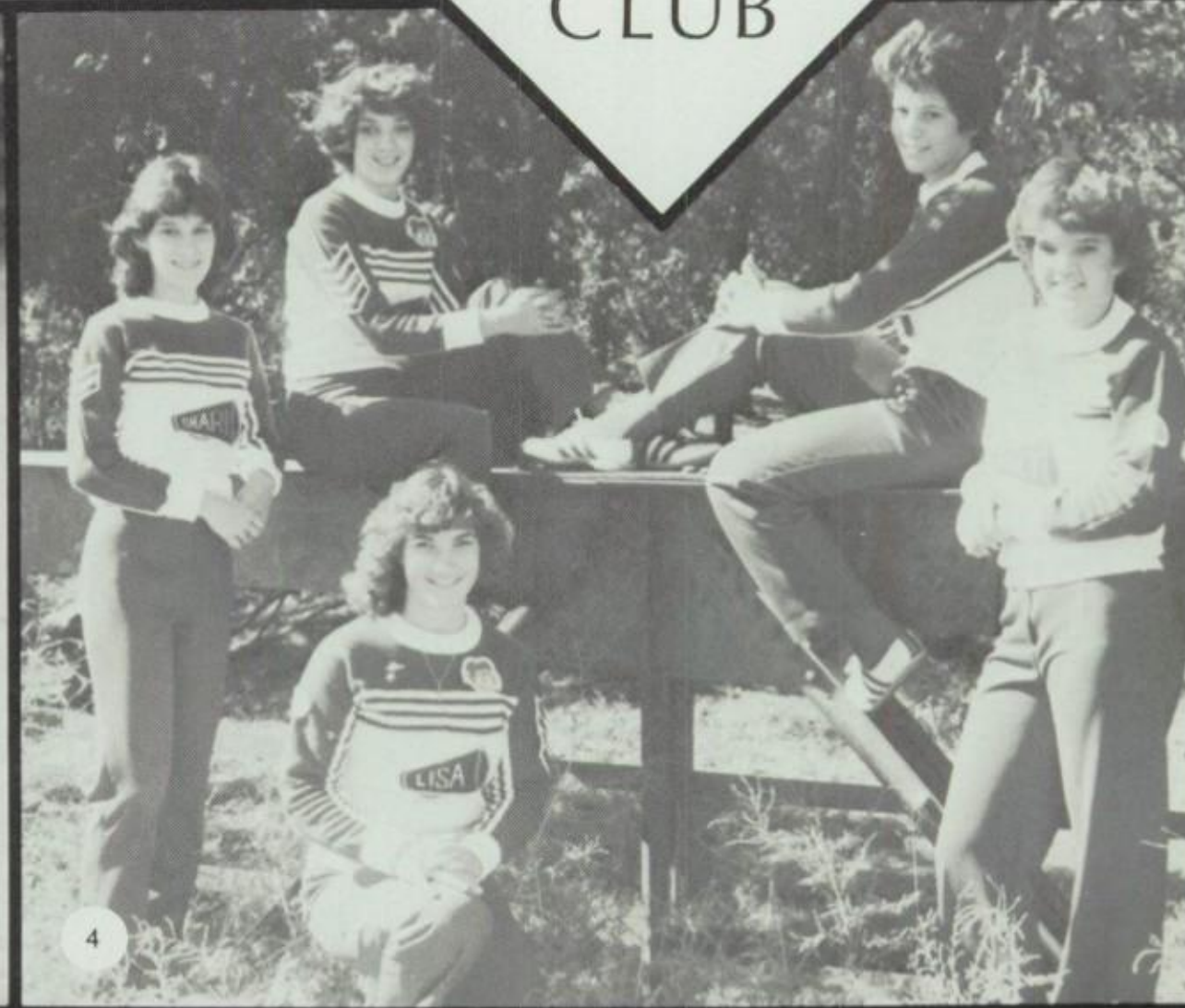
1. The Tipton Pep Club has long been one of the state's best, and the 1982-83 school year brought recognition in a variety of forms.

2. One source of pride was the exceptional collection of awards brought home from the annual summer cheerleading camp.

3. Cheerleader Tracy Ellenz demonstrates the enthusiastic style that keeps Tipton on top.

4. Varsity Cheerleaders for '82-'83: (left to right) Shari Eck, Mary Lynn Hake, Lisa Mortiz, Kelli Brummer, and Tracy Ellenz.

PEP
FAME
WITH
FLAME
CLUB



The year was a good one for the sound of yelling crowds and the taste of victory. Tipton sports fortunes were in the best shape they had been in years with big games won in every sport against traditional rivals, a championship in the "B" Team Basketball Tourney, and, of course, that record setting football season. It was the kind of athletic performance worthy of the excellence so long a tradition of the T.H.S. Pep Club. But, though a Pep Club exists to urge victory and promote cheers and shouts, it was a very quiet gesture that perhaps brought the most meaningful testimony to the spirit of the Tipton Pep Club. It came when a letter addressed to the school and sent by a citizen of Wilson arrived telling of the favorable impression made by the Cardinal student body at the recent basketball game at Wilson.

Yet it was not the only remarkable evidence in '82-'83 that the T.H.S. brand of fire with class was bringing the tiny school well deserved recognition. There were official citations as well. This year's summer cheering camp saw Tipton's squad honored as the 3rd best unit overall while capturing the award as the "Most Spirited Squad". They also had their picture published in the N.C.A. Cheering Camp brochure. Kelli Brummer was named 2nd runner up for "All-American Cheerleader". Add the "Spirit Stick" award to the list and you have one heck of a fine showing by any standard.

Further recognition came to the cheerleaders following performances of their outstanding pom-pom routines. Both the "Fame" and "Flame Thrower" numbers earned ovations when seen at Homecoming and PTL Basketball Tourney. But it was the great reaction of the crowd at the State Basketball Tournament, including Gov. Carlin and KSHSAA Hall of Fame honorees, that will be best remembered.

When the senior cheerleaders were asked to judge tryouts at Sylvan Grove it was still one more gesture of recognition for the folks who fan the flame.





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1. Joan Dubbert has so much Tipton pride she could just split.

2. One of many pyramid variations performed by the T.H.S. cheerleaders.

3. Pep Club Officers: (standing) Virginia Tiernan, sponsor; Kim White, secretary; (seated) Joni Corpstein, vice-president; Lisa Arnoldy, treasurer; and Sara Arnoldy, president.

4. Sara and Kim fanning the flames as the Cards get hot.

5. Giving spirit a lift.

6. Mary Lynne takes flight.

7. With a boost from Kelli, Sharl gets up for the game.

8. J.V. Cheerleaders: Julie Schmitt (top), Michelle Becker, Renee Arnoldy, and Joan Dubbert.

9. Pep Club "Most Points" and "Cardinalette" Award Winners, Lora Pahls and Janet Cordel.

TIPTON SCORECARD

New Records

Football, school records:

Most yards passing in a season (team)	1630
Most yards total offense in a season (team)	2677
Most points scored in a season (team)	355
Most first downs in a season (team)	119
Most touchdowns in a season (team)	52
Fewest yards given up in a season (team)	1485
Most behind the line tackles in a season (team)	98
Fewest points given up in a season (team)	174
Most points scored in a game (team)	92 vs. Lebanon
Most yards passing in a season (player)	1134 Curt Pahls
Best kick-off return avg. for a season (player)	31.8 Bruce White
Most behind the line tackles in a season (player)	17 John Ketter
Most behind the line tackles in a game (team)	23 vs. Downs
Most yards passing in a game (team)	314 vs. St. John's
Fewest yards given up in a game (team)	24 vs. Lebanon

Track, school records

Boys 3200 meter run	10:33 James Schroeder
Girls 300 meter hurdles	51.9 Mary Lynne Hake

Tipton

92	Lebanon	0
34	Burr Oak	22
40	Esbon	14
16	Cuba-Hillcrest	12
12	Glasco	34
31	Downs	12
34	Waconda East	18
40	Miltonvale	56
54	St. John's	6

OVERALL RECORD 7-2
(Best in school's history)

Football



Tipton

34	Cuba-Hillcrest	51
54	Gorham	31
28	Jewell	31
54	Esbon	51
36	Sylvan Grove	61
15	Burr Oak	8
43	Mankato	40
51	Tescott	44
53	North Central	51
45	Pike Valley	48
52	St. John's	54
54	*Waconda East	51
71	*Glasco	52
64	*St. John's	51
47	Lucas-Luray	51
38	Waconda East	44
58	Wilson	51

*Tipton "B" Team Tournament
OVERALL RECORD 10-7

Jr. Varsity
Basketball



Tipton		
64	Cuba Hillcrest	49
79	Gorham	64
49	Jewell	50
54	Sylvan Grove	51
56	Burr Oak	42
56	Esbon	36
35	Mankato	39
73	Tescott	52
52	North Central	57
56	Pike Valley	67
48	*Pike Valley	50
54	Lebanon	43
64	St. John's	52
64	Lucas-Luray	87
47	Waconda East	51
68	Wilson	40
62	Esbon	33
61	**Natoma	53
49	**Sylvan Grove	55

* PTL Tournament

**Regional Tournament

OVERALL RECORD 11-8



Varsity Basketball

Tipton		
2	Lucas-Luray	0
2	Lebanon	1
2	Lincoln	0
2	Waconda East	0
0	St. John's	2
0	Waconda East	2
1	Jewell	2
0	Pike Valley	2
2	Downs	0
2	Mankato	1
2	*Palco	0
0	*Glasco	2
0	*St. John's	2
0	Tescott	2
2	Esbon	1
2	Mankato	0
4	Downs	1
2	Dorrance	0
2	St. John's	1
2	Mankato	0
2	**Jewell	1
1	**Pike Valley	2
0	**Waconda East	2
2	***Tescott	0
1	***St. John's	2

*Waconda Tournament

**PTL Tournament

***Regional Tournament

OVERALL RECORD 16-10



Volleyball

Meet	Place	Teams	Points
Downs Invitational	5th	5	39
Waconda Quadrangular	2nd	4	65
Tipton Invitational	4th	7	60
Beloit Relays	11th	15	24
Cougar Relays (Mankato)	7th	15	34
Jewell Invitational	6th	11	51
Pike Trail League	6th	10	51
Mankato Quadrangular	3rd	4	39
Regionals (Marysville)	13th	30	18
State (Wichita)	11th (tie)	—	16



Boys Track

Meet	Place	Teams	Points
Downs Invitational	5th	5	29½
Waconda Quadrangular	1st	4	66
Tipton Invitational	4th (tie)	7	51
Beloit Relays	9th	15	21
Cougar Relays (Mankato)	10th	15	24
Jewell Invitational	4th (tie)	11	54
Pike Trail League	4th	10	59
Mankato Quadrangular	2nd	4	52
Regionals (Marysville)	18th	30	7
State (Wichita)	—	—	0



Girls Track

SPORTS HONORS

BRUCE WHITE:

Football, Hon. Men. All-PTL, Offensive End.
Football, Hon. Men. All-PTL, Defensive Back.
Track, 1st in Class 1A 3200 meter relay, State Meet.
Track, 3rd in Class 1A 800 meter run, State Meet.

LISA MORITZ:

Volleyball, Cardinal "Hustle" Award.
Volleyball, Cardinal "Most Points" Award.

RODNEY PALEN:

Basketball, 1st Team All-PTL.

TRACY ELLENZ:

Volleyball, Cardinal "Most Improved Player" Award.

SARA ARNOLDY:

Volleyball, Cardinal "Most Valuable Player" Award.

JOHN KETTER:

Football, 2nd Team All-PTL, Offensive End.
Football, Hon. Men. All-PTL, Defensive Guard.
Football, Hon. Men. **Salina Journal** All-Area Team, Offensive End.

JULIE SCHMITT:

Track, Qualified for State Meet in the high jump.

JOE KOENIGSMAN:

Basketball, All-Tournament Team, Tipton "B" Team Tournament.

GREG KOENIGSMAN:

Football, 2nd Team All-PTL, Defensive Guard.

CURT PAHLS:

Football, 2nd Team All-PTL, Offensive Quarterback.
Football, Hon. Men. All-PTL, Defensive Back.
Basketball, 1st Team All-PTL.
Track, 1st in Class 1A 3200 meter relay, State Meet.

DAVID BECKER:

Basketball, All-Tournament Team, Tipton "B" Team Tournament.

ROGER GASPER:

Football, Hon. Men. All-PTL, Offensive Guard.
Football, Hon. Men. All-PTL, Defensive End.

BRAD PALEN:

Track, 1st in Class 1A 3200 meter relay, State Meet.

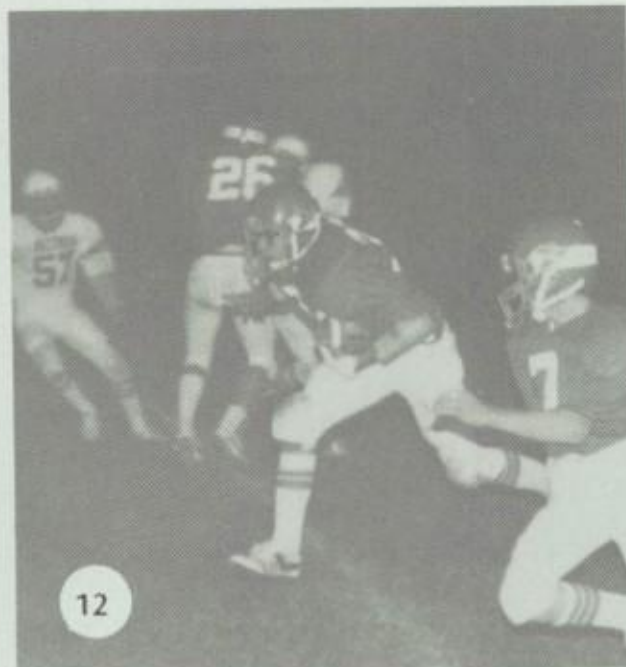
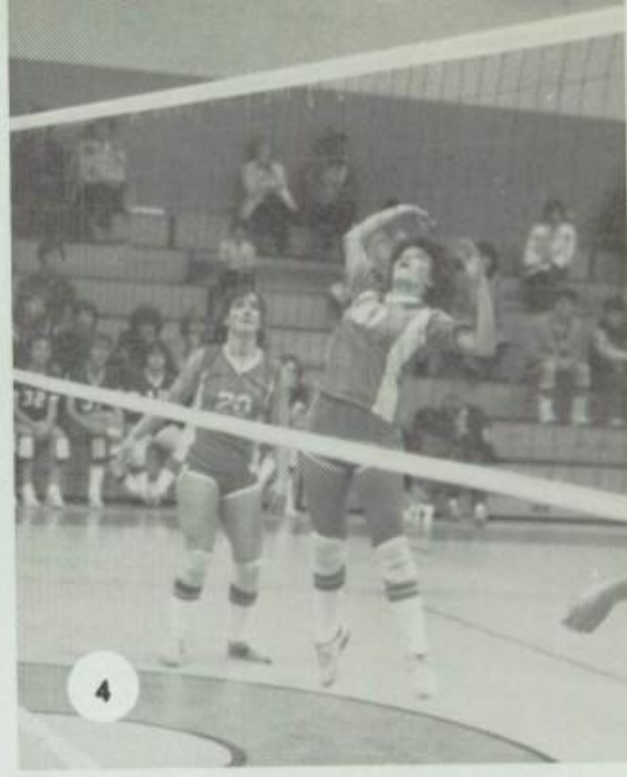
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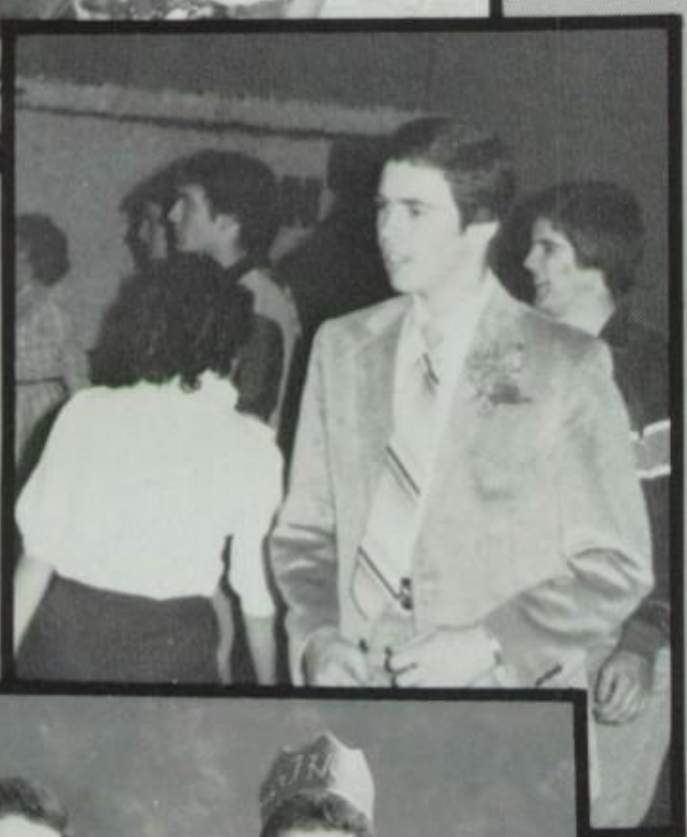
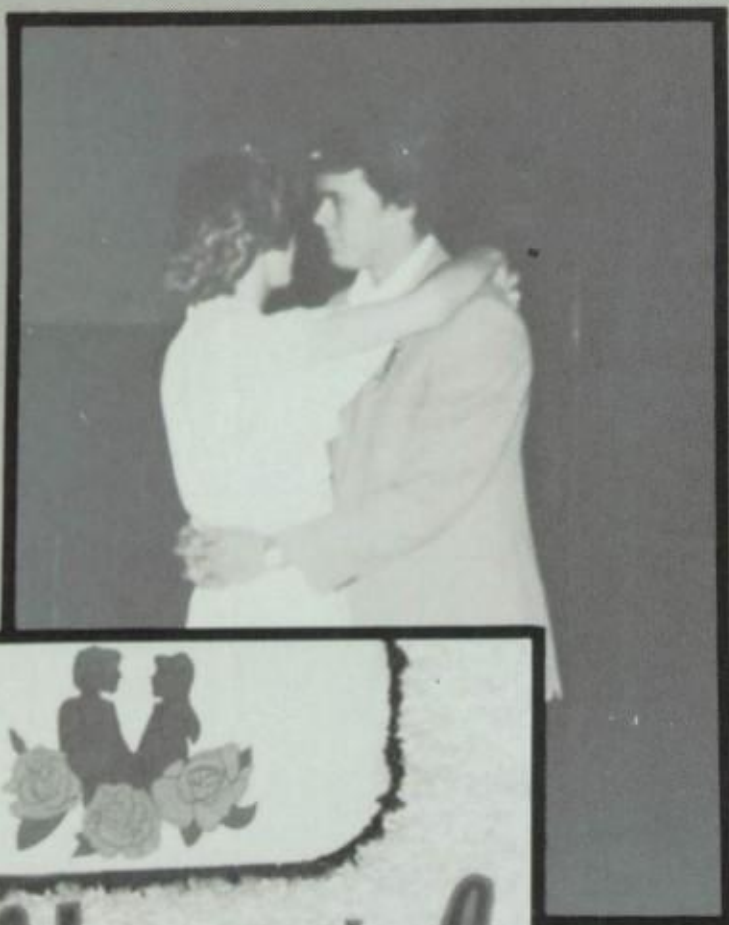
Football, Hon. Men. All-PTL, Offensive End.
Basketball, All-Tournament Team, Tipton "B" Team Tournament.
Track, 1st in Class 1A 3200 meter relay, State Meet.

STAN DUBBERT:

Football, Hon. Men. All-PTL, Offensive Center.





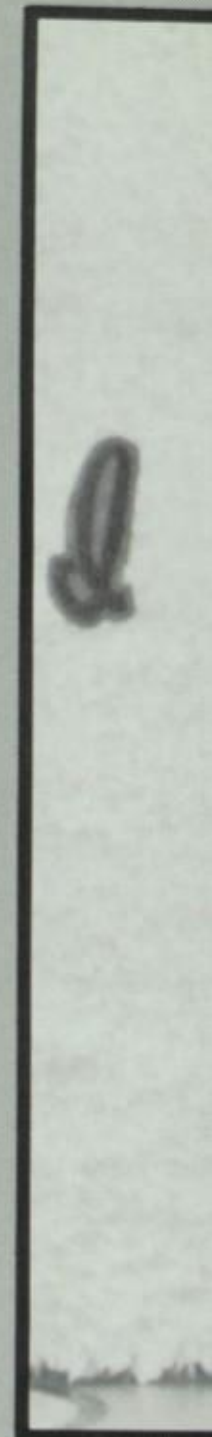


JUST YOU & I

When the juniors selected the theme "Just You and I" for the 1983 Homecoming they no doubt wished to focus attention upon the romantic emotions traditionally associated with flowers, formals, music, and memories. Homecoming is a special time in the fast moving school year when threads of nostalgia and fond recollection merge with the energies of youth. Something in that mixture can produce moments that are uniquely personal while yet part of an almost universal experience. Therefore, while the theme "Just You and I" is accurate in its feeling, Homecoming is also something shared in a much larger sense and for the precise reason that it is so paradoxically personal. To be unique and at the same time so consistent with the flow of Homecomings past and future is the special magic of this week of events.

It matters little that the basketball team lost to Hillcrest except in terms of the won and lost record. There is really no way you can truly ruin a Homecoming, and Tipton's '83 edition was not an exception to that rule. There will still be memories of the spirit week costumes and madness. The special pompon routine performed by the cheerleaders at halftime to the hit song "Flame Thrower" still stands as one of that excellent group's best. The anticipation, delight, and tears of joy that go with naming each new Homecoming Queen belonged to Joni Corpstein as they have belonged to the Queens who preceded her. And the sounds provided by "Knights of the Turntable" had the dancers in high spirits at the Saturday dance. For you and I and all, Homecoming '83 was just right.

THE ROYAL PORTRAIT: 1983 Homecoming Queen Joni Corpstein and King Curt Pahls are flanked by Sara Arnoldy, Troy Brummer, John Ketter, and Lisa Moritz following a wonderful week of pageantry and excitement.





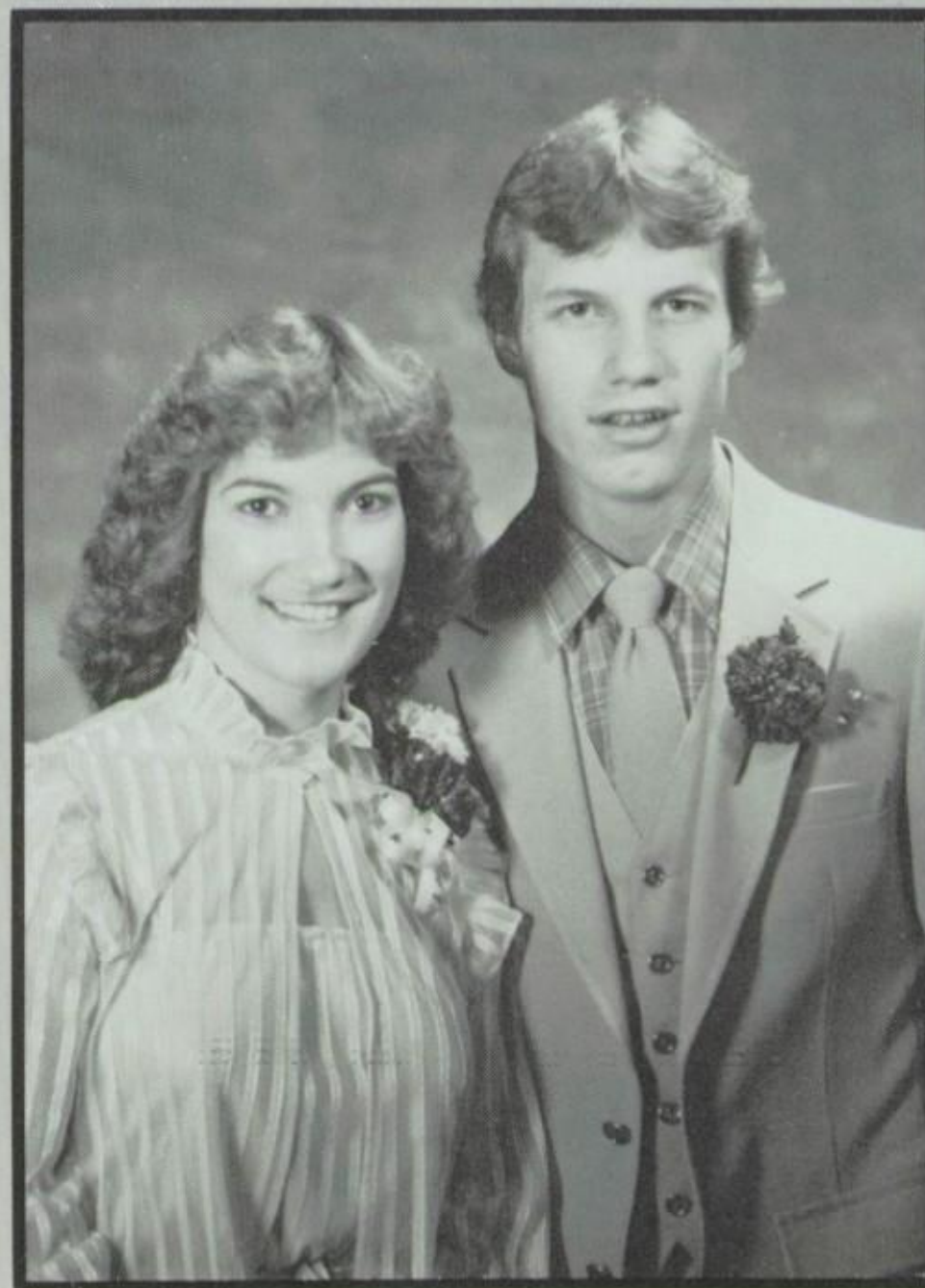
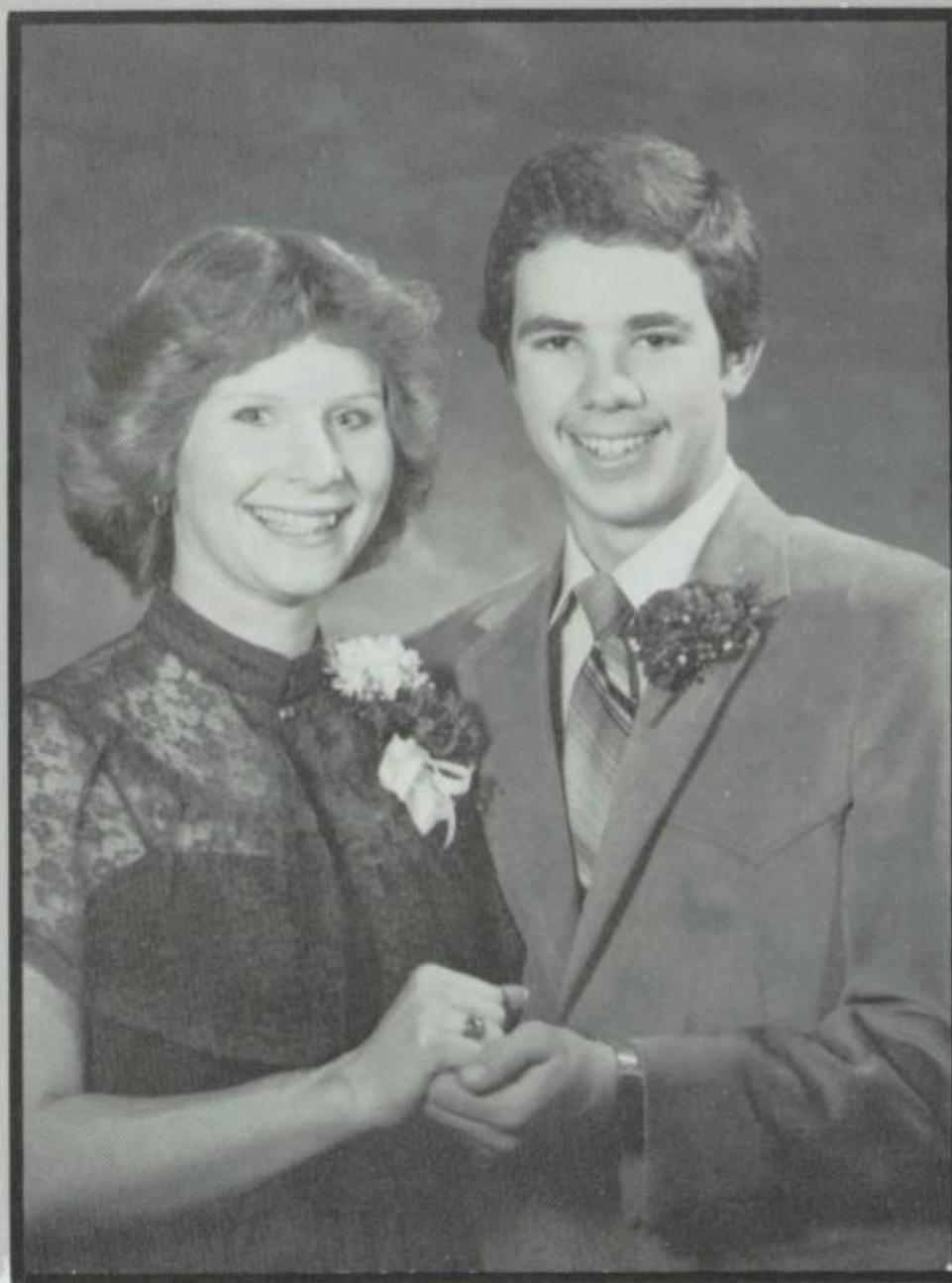
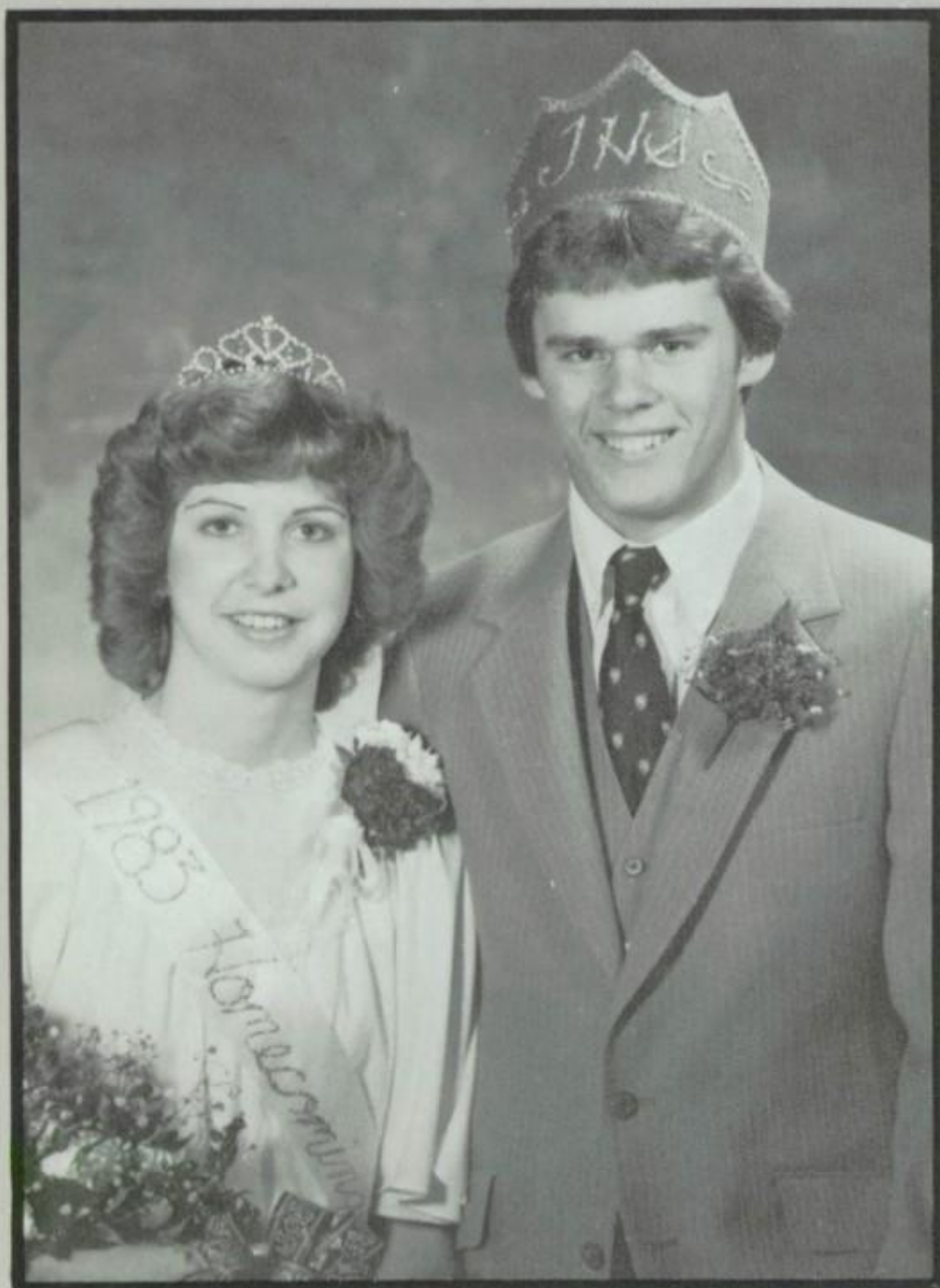
~~~~~ Homecoming '83 ~~~~~

The pageantry of Homecoming centers on that magical moment when, after much anticipation, the announcement is made, and we at last know who will reign as king and queen of Homecoming. For Joni Corpstein (1) the congratulations of her fellow candidates, the music, the applause of the crowd, the bouquet of roses, the flashbulb

light show, all fused into a time that will always seem wrapped in a dazzling wonder. They say, "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown", but a Homecoming crown, even a poorly fitting one (2), can feel pretty good upon your head. In fact, everyone feels a bit royal at Homecoming, as a glance around the dance floor will confirm.

Just You And I

Queen Joni Corpstein and King Curt Pahls presided over the 1983 Homecoming celebration. Members of the royal court were Sara Arnoldy, who was escorted by Troy Brummer (right), and Lisa Moritz, who was escorted by John Ketter (bottom right).



Serving the royal court as crown bearers were Jennifer Palen and Nathan Arnoldy.

From 1983. "When I'm With You"

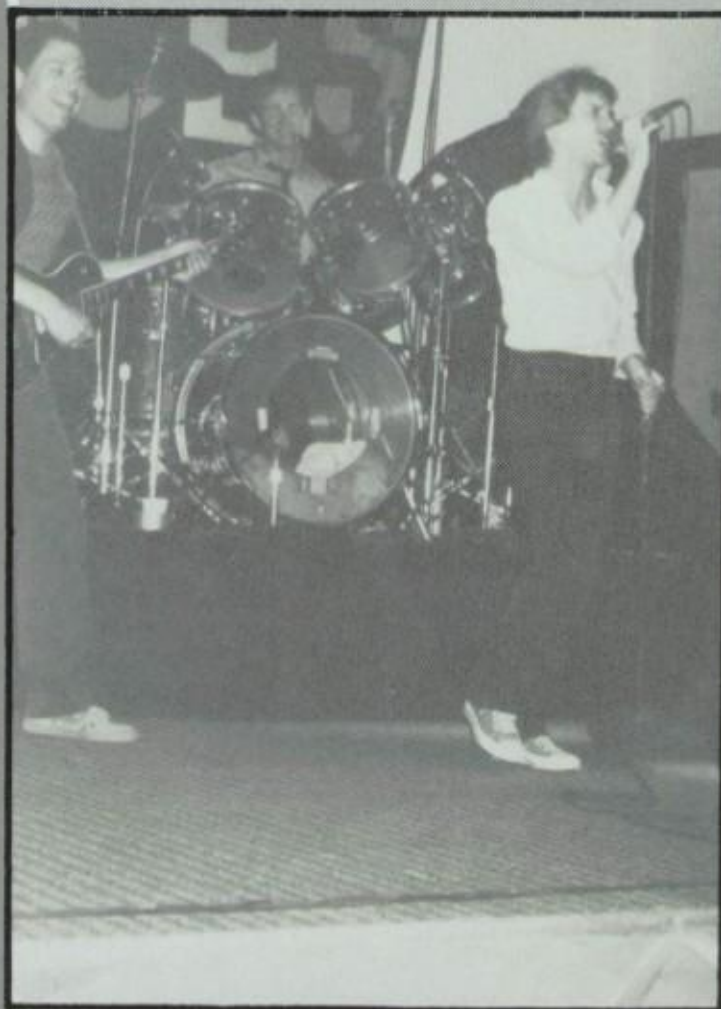


It rained that night. Darkening clouds had been gathering since early evening. But this was Prom night, and inside the school auditorium the illusion of a star filled spring sky seen from a flowered garden was too strong to be disturbed by weather reports from the world outside. The theme of the evening, "When I'm with You", seemed to suggest that all that mattered for the next few hours was an intimate vision of joy bounded by the immediate surroundings, but large enough to contain a world of dreams and a thousand memories. In a garden swing or by a wishing well bathed in softly colored light girls in carefully prepared formal gowns smiled at escorts eager to please their dates with a glass of punch, a compliment, or an invitation to dance amid the lavender, purple, and midnight blue colors that accented the scene. It was a night for memory books, corsages, or perhaps a picture posed on the spiral staircase that wound its way from the balcony down to the busy dance floor.

Earlier in the evening members of the junior and senior classes had joined faculty and Prom chaperons for dinner and the traditional reading of prophecies and wills, tasks handled with mock serious humor by James Eck and Mary Lynne Hake. Then it was time to join dates awaiting the start of the dancing to come.

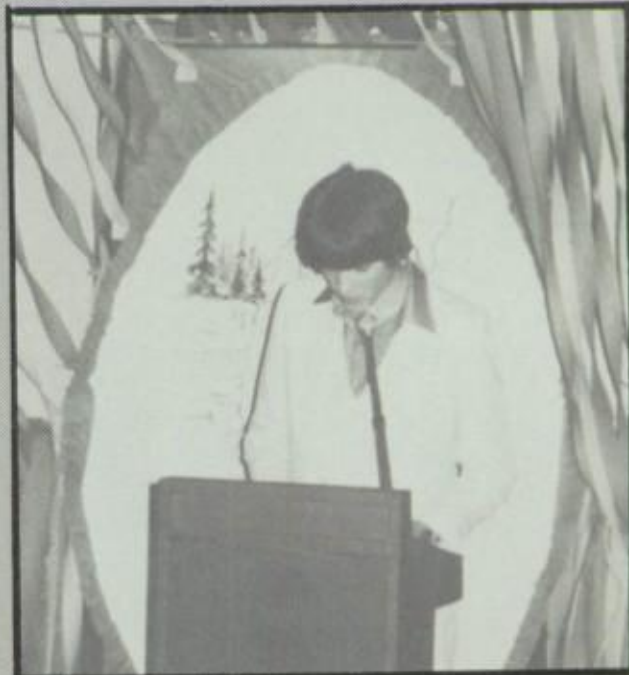
"Voices", a band that has become a favorite with many in the past few years, quickly set the pace with a hard driving set that filled the dance floor, which remained a busy place all night as the energy continued to build from number to number. Dancers, unaware of the raindrops outside or at least unconcerned with anything but the fun at hand, moved with equal disregard for the rapidly passing hours as they lost themselves in a seemingly timeless whirl.

And when it was over, doubtless some emerged yet oblivious to the puddled walks beneath their feet.





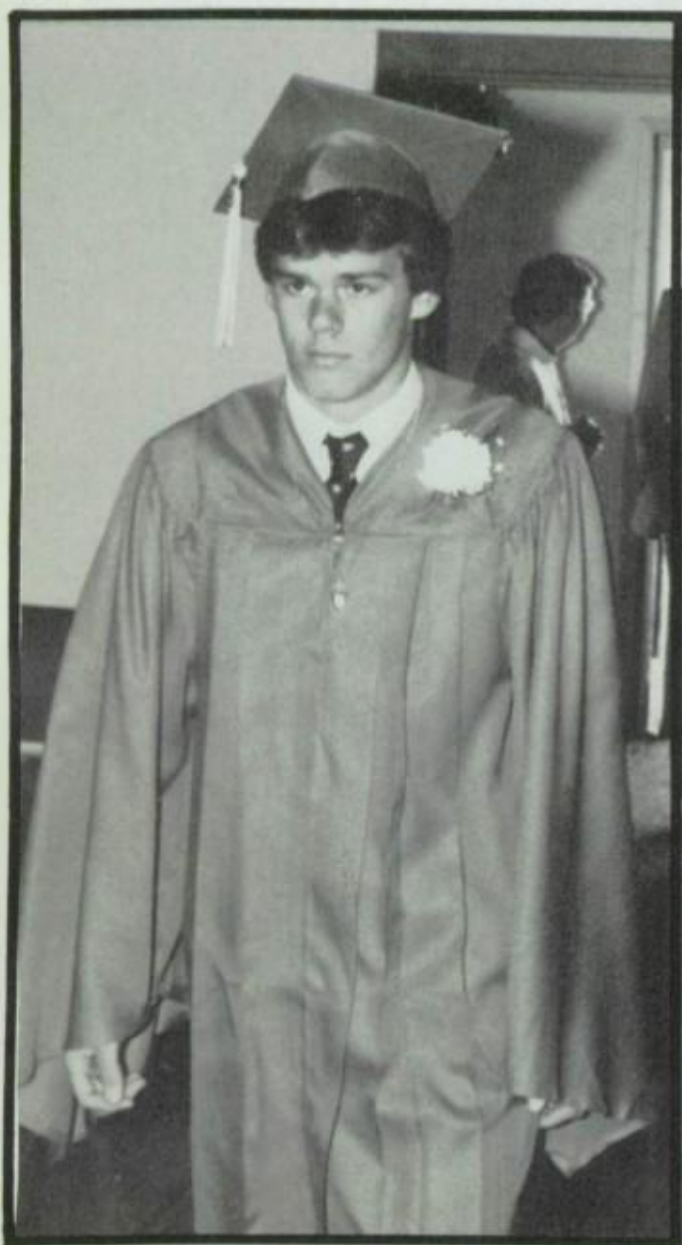
“When I’m With You ...”



Graduation '83

SENIORS ADD POMP TO THE CIRCUMSTANCES

Advice to graduates: "Plastics". That famous watchword from the movie ("The Graduate") that also asked "Where did you go, Joe Di-Maggio?" might be replaced today with "Computers". In any case, such words of wisdom aren't true keys to success, and you can't tell what will happen to grads or how they will turn out. Will the success and acclaim they have carved out in their dreams be achieved? Perhaps. But for many life will likely be a disappointment whether great things are done or not. That is the sober reality behind graduation ceremonies. For many graduates high school may be the site of their greatest moment. Perhaps it was here they first became aware of the possibility and potential of their own special talent. That realization dawns with both exhilaration and its own burden.





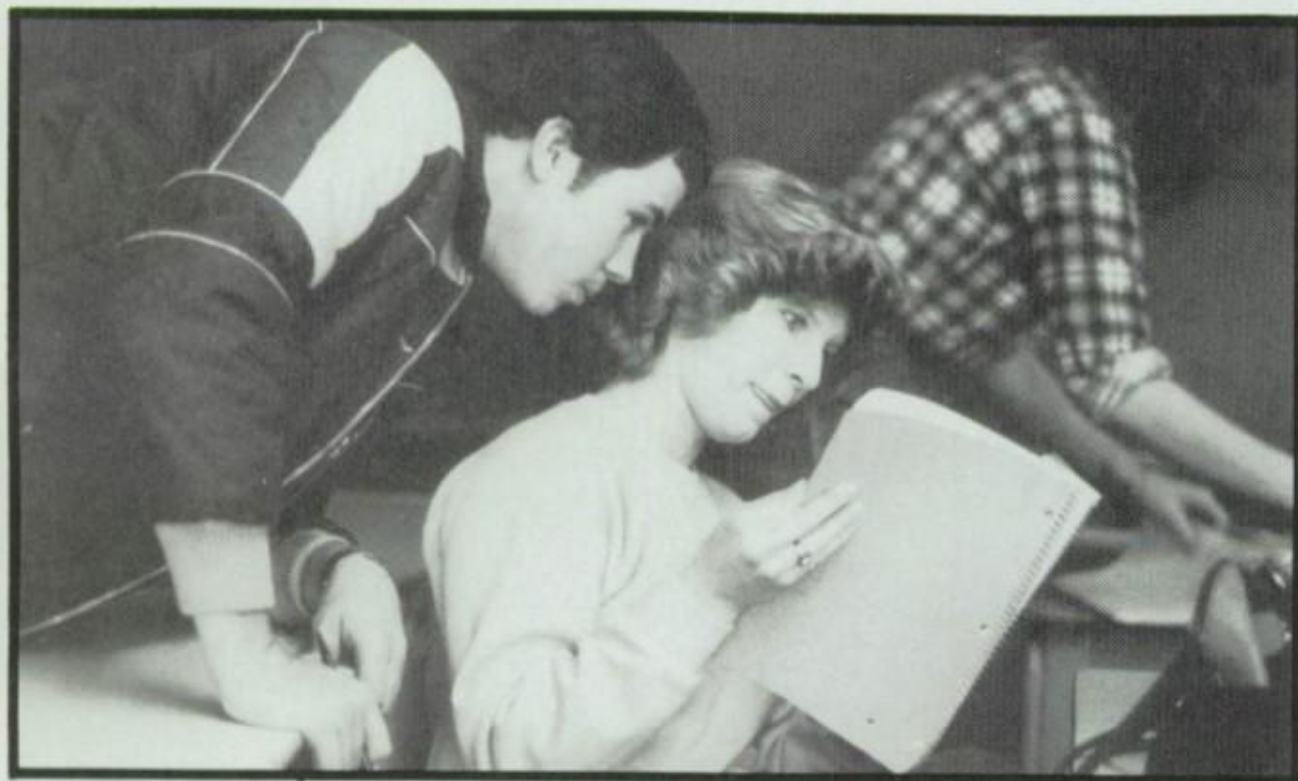
1. HONOR GRADUATES: Kelly Hake, Valedictorian (right), and Sara Arnoldy, Salutatorian, receive tokens of recognition for their scholastic achievements during graduation ceremonies at St. Boniface Church.

2. THE GRADUATES OF 1983: (Front row, left to right) Sara Arnoldy; Kelli Brummer; Kim White; Jeanine Ellenz; Kelly Hake; Mary Lynne Hake; Lisa Moritz; (Middle row) Joni Corpstein; Cyrena May; Shelly Hake; Lisa Arnoldy; Christy Emerson; Ann Rehnert; (Back row) Fr. James Hoover, Superintendent; Troy Brummer; John Ketter; Rick Keltner, Principal; Curt Pahls, Joseph Diekmann, Class Sponsor.

British essayist Walter Pater once wrote, "To burn always with this hard, gemlike flame, to maintain this ecstasy, is success in life." That is perhaps the greatest benefit that an education at Tipton High provides. Here students seem ignited with a "gemlike flame" and ecstatic about the energy within them. It is not a figment of the imagination. It is real, and many have noticed it.

The class of '83 exits T.H.S. following one of the most sterling years in the history of the school. As the headline to this article indicates, they have added much to the pomp and circumstances of that success. As they listened attentively to Fr. Mel Long's commencement address, as they presented flowers to their parents, as they received their honors, as they proudly marched from the church, diplomas in hand, it was easy to see that what matters is not the success but the journey, not plastics but the gemlike flame.

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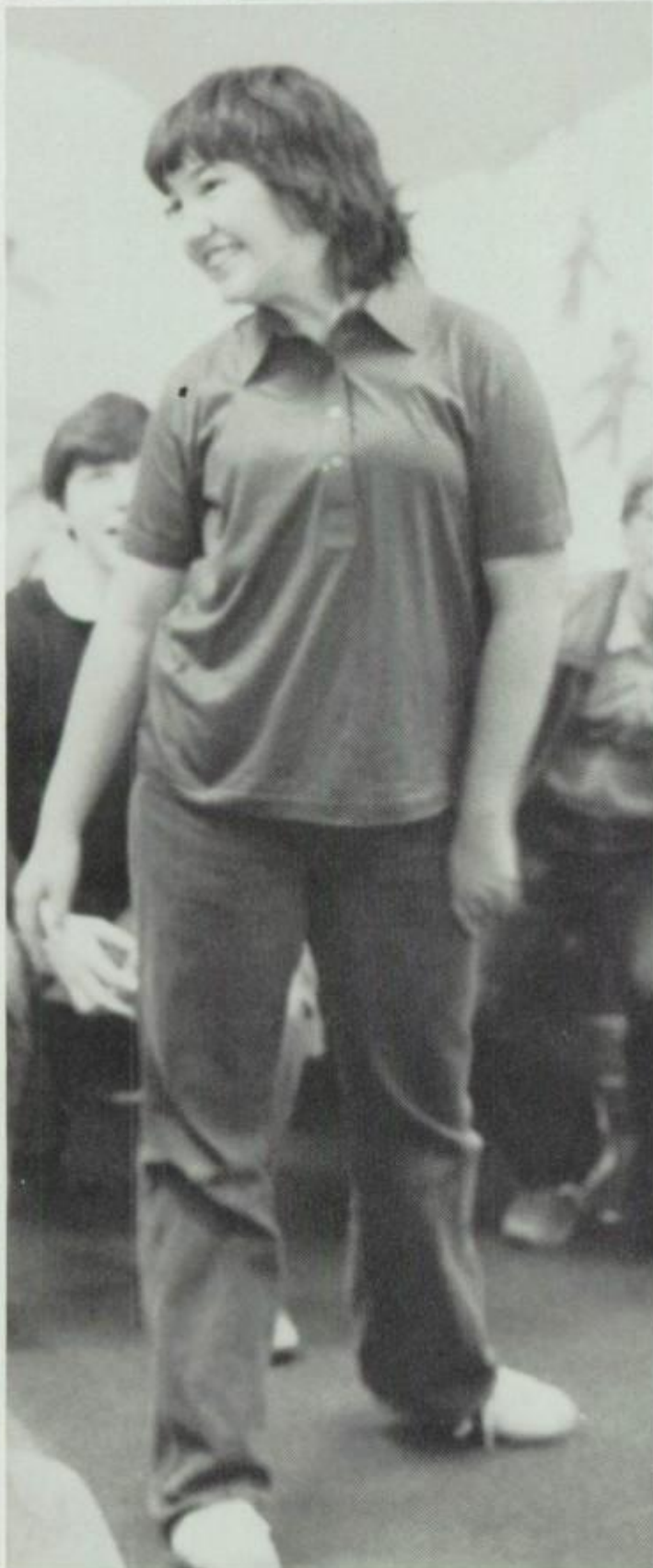


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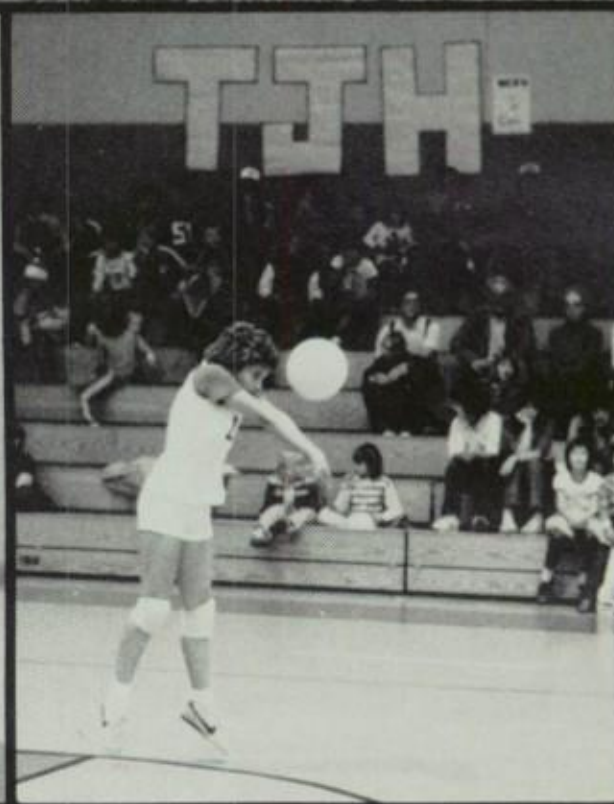


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42	Lebanon	0
20	Esbon	16
2	Randall	0
18	Glen Elder	8
18	Burr Oak	14
12	Gaylord	20
OVERALL RECORD 5-1		

Boys Basketball

Tipton	Opponent	
28	Burr Oak	24
27	Randall	12
39	Esbon	21
39	Lebanon	24
42	Glen Elder	22
29	Gaylord	36
37	*Lebanon	8
26	*Esbon	19
27	*Gaylord	36
*Tourney games played at Glen Elder		
OVERALL RECORD 7-2		

Boys Track

Meet	"A"	"B"
Gaylord	4th	1st
Mankato	7th	2nd
Downs	7th	4th
Glen Elder	5th	1st
League	6th	1st

girls sports

Girls Volleyball

Tipton		Opponent
W	15-0, 15-4	Lebanon
L	10-15, 16-14, 13-15	Esbon
L	15-5, 14-16, 14-16	Randall
L	2-15, 14-16	Glen Elder
L	13-15, 11-15	Burr Oak
L	10-15, 11-15	Gaylord
OVERALL RECORD 1-5		

Girls Basketball

Tipton	Opponent	
14	Lebanon	36
15	Esbon	17
6	Randall	28
7	Glen Elder	40
12	Burr Oak	17
18	Gaylor	23
15	*Glen Elder	30
29	*Esbon	27
11	*Burr Oak	37
*Tourney games played at Glen Elder		
OVERALL RECORD 1-8		

Girls Track

Meet	"A"	"B"
Gaylord	3rd	1st
Mankato	11th	4th
Downs	9th	3rd
Glen Elder	12th	4th
League	4th	2nd

COMIN' BACK AT YA!

BABY, WHAT A



(Left) School Secretary, Paula Keltner, wife of Tipton Principal, Rick Keltner, gave birth to a 9 lb. 1 oz. boy, Stuart Michael, born March 11.

(Above) Father Hoover coached the CYO girls basketball teams to a 1, 2 finish in the CYO Basketball Tournament. They also won the Sportsmanship Award.

The city of Tipton honored T.H.S. with a dance after a sane Halloween night.

T.H.S. Pep Club received a letter of praise from Wilson High fans.

The 1982-83 school term was certainly one of the greatest in the history of Tipton High. Many outstanding achievements by T.H.S. students and teachers have already been mentioned at length in this edition of the *Dawn*. However, as we reviewed the year gone by, we realized that there were many miscellaneous highlights threatening to slip through the cracks, assorted happenings that were also part of this very special school year. It is hoped that we have not forgotten to mention any events or honors worthy of recognition here, but with a group as busy and talented as the Tipton High family keeping on top of all the doings keeps a yearbook staff out of breath just trying to stay up to date.

(Right) For the third time in the last four years Tipton High School math students won first place in the small school division (1A, 2A, 3A) of the annual Math Relays at Fort Hays State University. Forty-five Tipton students participated with fourteen placing first, second, or third in team and/or individual competition. Pictured with math teacher Barb Corpstein are those fourteen students. Over 1,000 students from fifty-two schools participated.



YEAR IT WAS !

Mary Lynne Hake was a 1st place winner with her pencil drawing in the Young Talent Competition sponsored by the art department of Marymount College.

Shari Eck was named Mitchell County Junior Miss for 1983.

(Right) In an elaborate mock wedding, Sara Arnoldy became Mrs. Stan Dubbert for a day. The event staged by Fr. Hoover's Marriage and the Family class as a finale for the course, featured a nuptial service in church, a reception at the school, and a wedding dance.



Shari Eck, Paul Arnoldy, and John Ellenz were selected to attend the Summer Technology Achievement Recognition Seminars held at Kansas Technical Institute in Salina.

(Below) The Mutts, a new entertainment sensation composed of members of the junior and senior classes, appeared in concert several times (including the wedding), receiving rave reviews.



Tipton High finished a strong third in the League Scholarship Tests.



(Above) Stan Dubbert edged Jeanine Ellenz to take the nomination in a mock political Party convention run by Mr. Scarbeary's government class.

Tipton seniors Jeanine Ellenz, Curt Pahls, Lisa Arnoldy, and Kim White placed 2nd, 3rd, 6th, and 14th in the annual Math Day competition at Fort Hays State University. Jeanine earned \$150 in scholarship money plus 6 hrs. credit; Curt \$100 plus 6 hrs. credit; Lisa 6 hrs. credit; and Kim 3 hrs. of college credit. Only seven of the 75 students taking the tests received 6 hrs. credit; three were from Tipton.

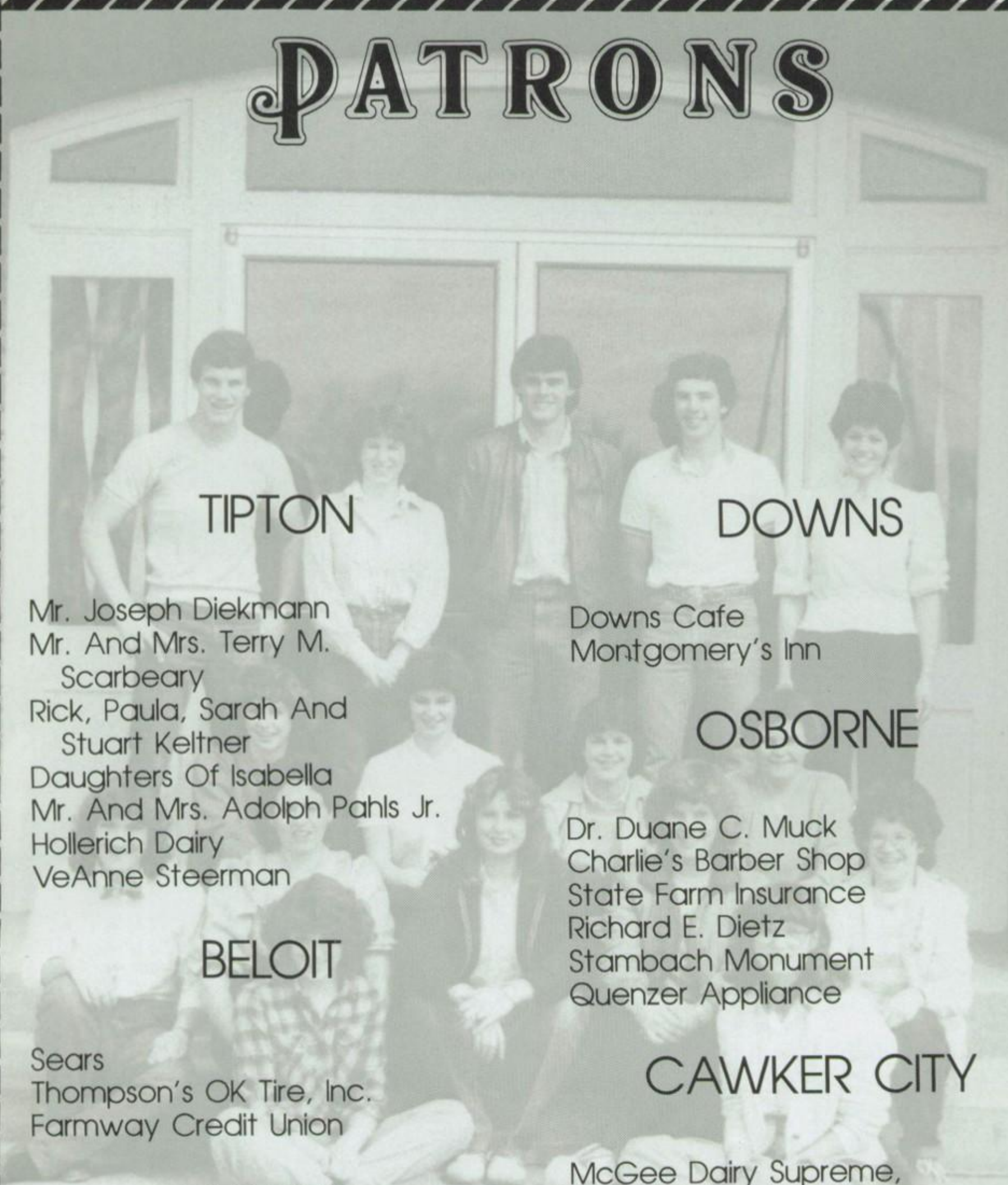
The Tipton cheerleaders capped off a season of awards and honors by doing their outstanding pompon dance routine between games at the State Basketball tournament held at Salina's

Bicentennial Center, receiving much acclaim.

Results of the State of Kansas Scholarship Contest sponsored by Emporia State University showed Tipton High placing seventh out of the sixty-two Class 1A schools participating.

Fifteen junior and senior math students from T.H.S. competed for the first time in the Jen Jenkins Mathematics and Computer Science Exams at Bethany College. Tipton tied for 4th place (one point behind 3rd) in the 1A through 6A contest. In the category for students with five or more units of math, Jeanine Ellenz was 1st, Curt Pahls 2nd, and Lisa Arnoldy 3rd. In the computer exam John Ellenz placed 5th, Jeanine 6th, and James Eck 8th. In the overall competition Shari Eck tied for 9th, John tied for 14th, and Jeanine tied for 19th.

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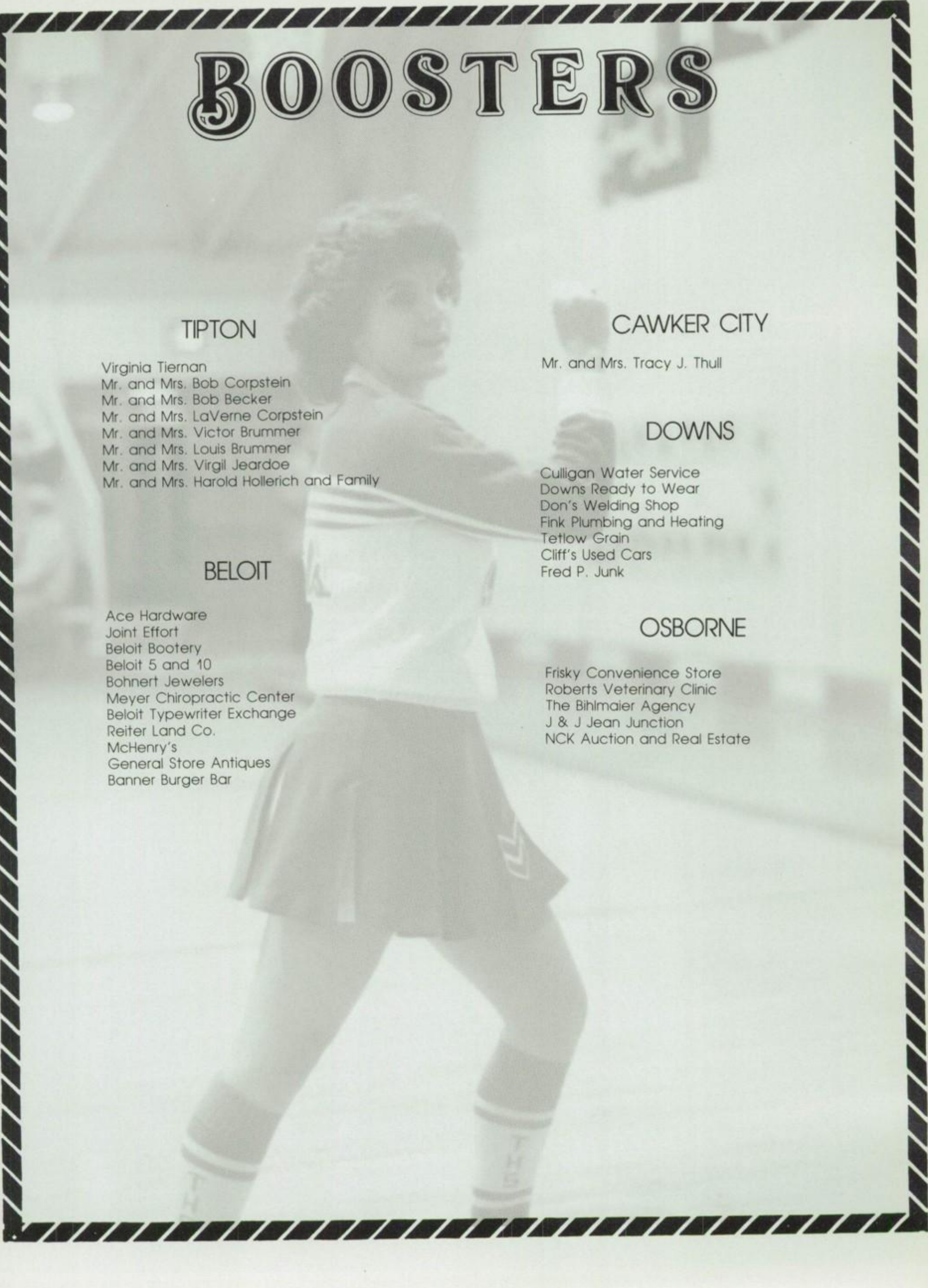
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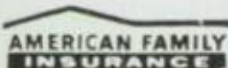
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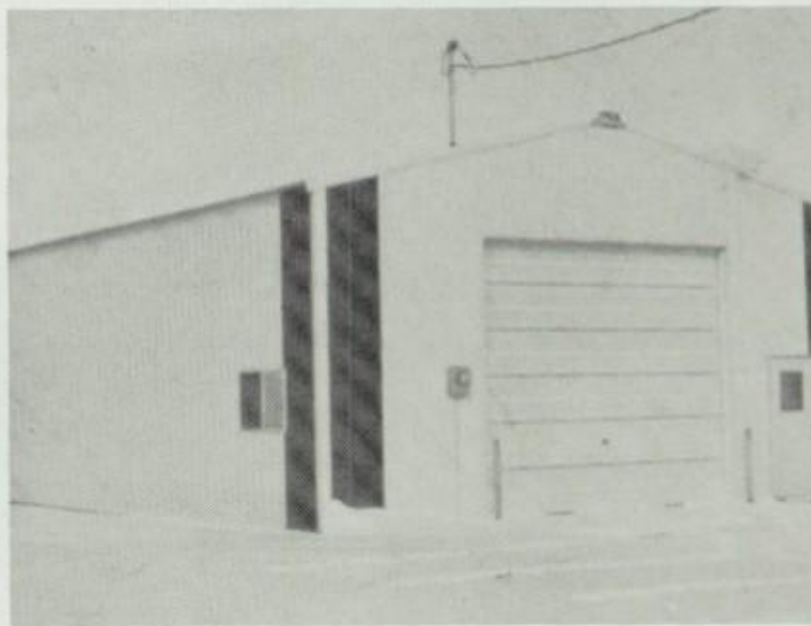
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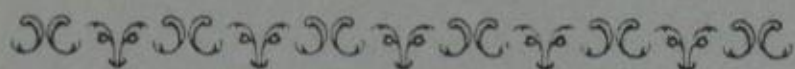
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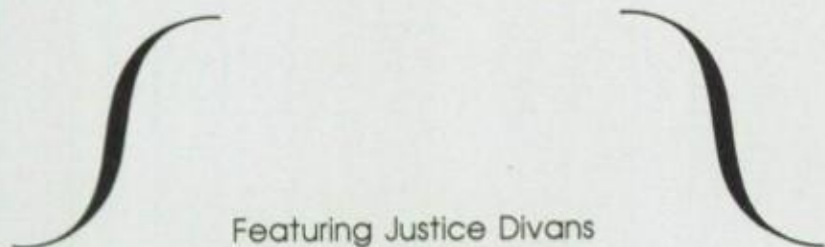
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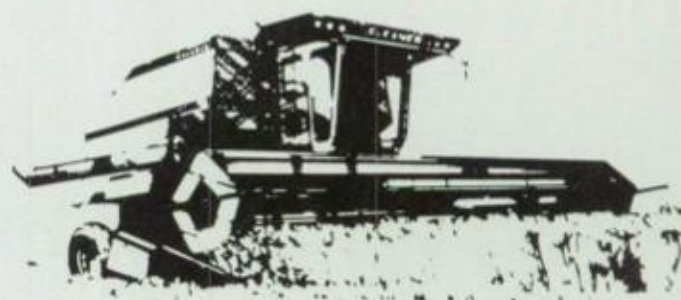


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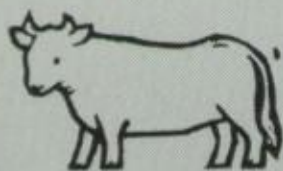
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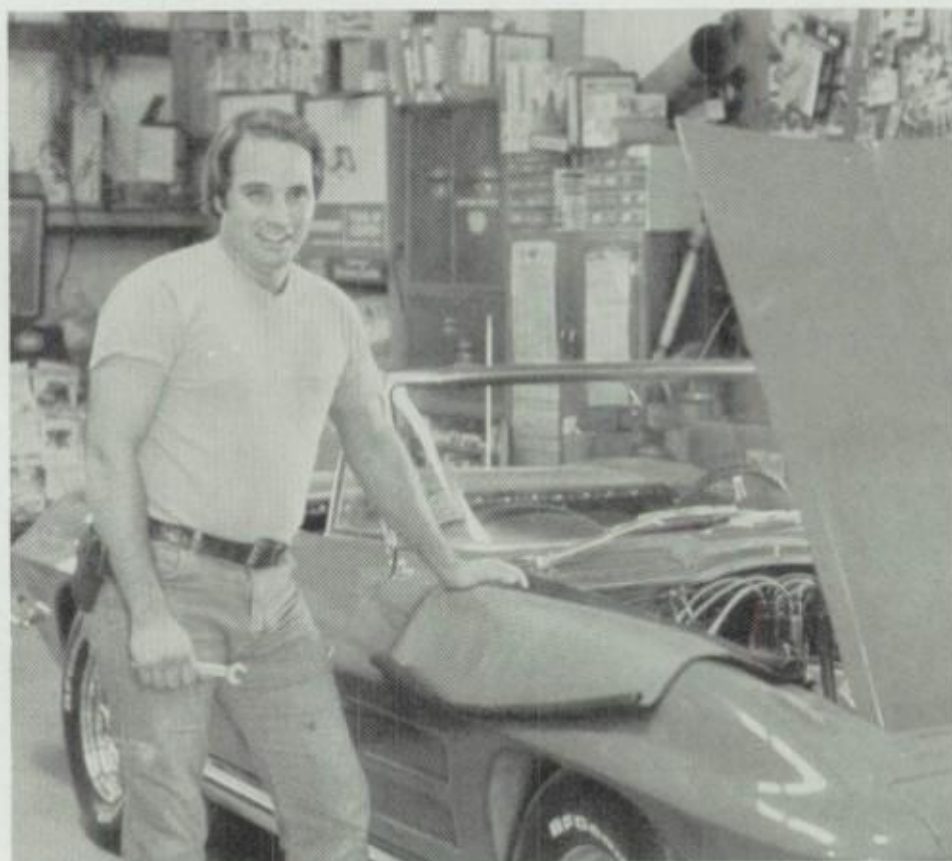
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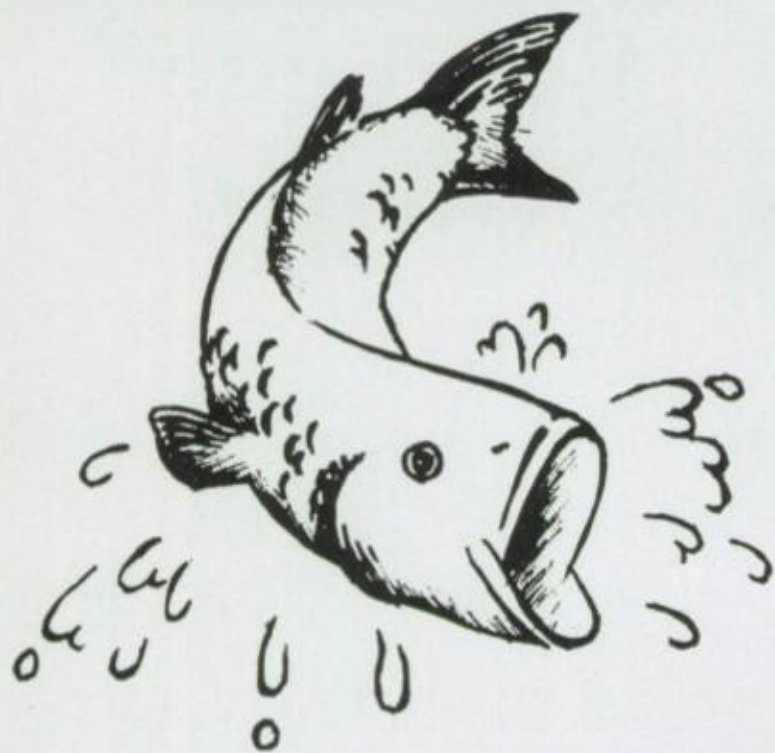
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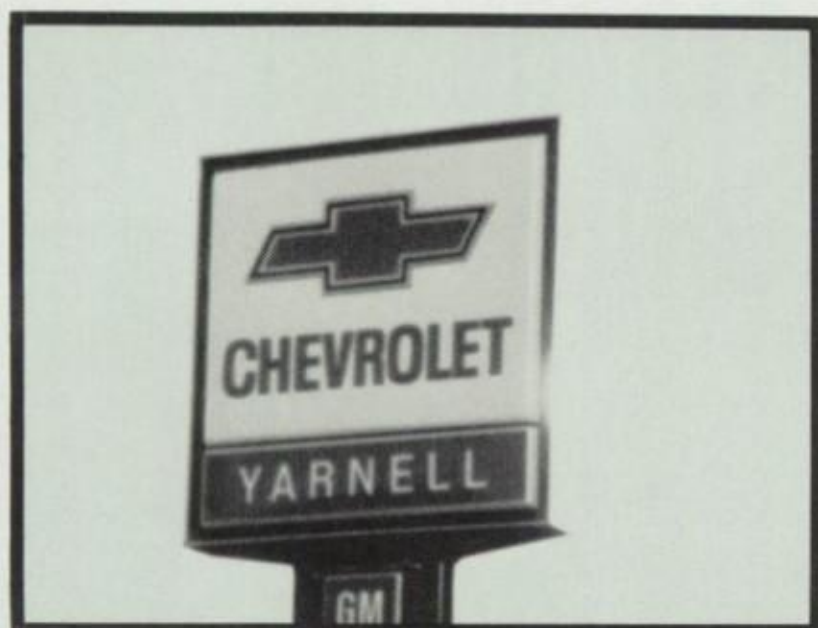
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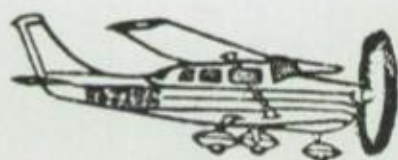
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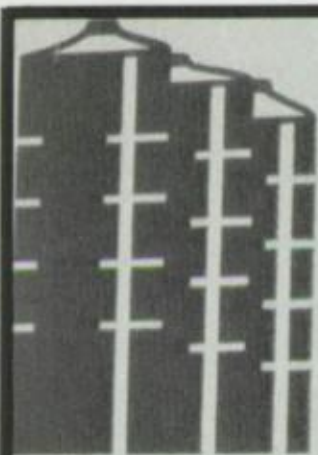
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